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Aftermath

COMMENT OF THE DAY

## The Urban Council

opposition was probably the reason why no member would come forward to Bernacchi's motion Tuesday recommending that

the Urban Council be given a measure of "financial independence" in the fulfilment of its functions. The proposition, while simple enough in principle, must be attended by difficulties in practice. It is a subject calling for careful consideration and conceivably Bernacchi's fellow councillors felt they had not had enough time to ponder over the motion and its implications before

committing themselves to n

WHILE perhaps not yet as advanced in their convictions as Mr Bernacchi concerning the Urban Council's rights to possess direct control over expenditure, several members of the Council have indicated, indirectly, that they have the subject in mind. The Ngan Shing-kwan intimated on Tuesday tha wanted to see committee formed current Annual Estimates a recent meeting he also by Congress, take steps to excalled for the provision pand its nid to the French of more public latrines while Mr Dhun Ruttonjee complained the Council had insufficient staff at its disposal—both matters volving additional expenditure. In the course of time it can be expected that the control over finances will of the Associated States." again be promoted, and by then ... members' have crystallised.

THE procedural "incident" Tuesday raised one Chairman's rulings at the external aggression. meeting itself were beyond Standing the M. A. Barnett Independently withheld motions from the Council. The action suggests, that the Chairman right of veto before the Council is given opportunity of studyingl members' propositions. In this case the Chairman did and prosperous future not specifically state his authority, assuming it is out of order.

# Additional, But Limited US Aid For Indo-China CONGRESS HAVE

Washington, June 18.

A communique issued at the conclusion of three days of conferences

The communique said that in the common struggle against Communism, strategic factors and local and general resources required that the free counwhere Communism had resorted to force of arms.

den in Korea while France had the primary role in Indo-China. The partners, however, recognised the obligation to help each other in their areas of primary responsibility to the extent of their capabilities and within the limitations imposed by their global obligations.

entail an increase in the com-Union," the communique said. "It was further agreed that

this increased assistance over and above present United States aid for Indo-China, which now approximates one-third of the total cost of Indo-China operations, would be specially devoted to assisting France in the question of the Council's building of the national armies It said M. Letourneau

vealed the facts, which amply demonstrated the determination of the Associated States pursue with increased energy the strengthening of their authority and integrity both interesting point. While the against internal subversion and

FULL AUTHORITY He had pointed out that the dispute, we would enquire Governments of the Associated States now exercised full authority, except that a strictly limited number of services relating to the necessities of the war remained temporarily French hands.

The communique said conversations reaffirmed "common dolermination of the participants to prosecute defence of Indo-China and their confidence in a free, peaceful Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam." The principle underlying the exchange of views was the Standing common recognition that war in Indo-China was explanation would not be integral part of the world-wide I resistance by the free nations to



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# THE LAST

The United States has promised to increase its aid to French Union forces in Indo-China within limitations set by Congress, it was announced officially tonight.

between the French Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, M. Jean Letourneau, and senior United States officials disclosed that the United States was already bearing one-third of the total cost of the war. in Indo-China.

tries each bear part of the responsibility for assistance in the specified areas It explained that the United States had assumed a large share of the burn

"It was agreed that success in | Communist attempts at conquest | render increasing assistance in this continuing struggle would and subversion. It reported "unanimous satismon effort and that the United faction" over the vigorous and States, for its part, will there- successful course of military Council is responsible; at fore, within the limitations set operations in spite of the continuous comfort and aid received by the Communist forces from Communist China "The excellent performance of

the Associated States forces in battle was found to be a source particular encouragement," the communique said. "Special tribute, was paid to the 52,000 officers and men of the

States arenies who have been lost increasing share." in this six years, struggle for freedom in Southeast Asia and to the 75,000 other casualties." Agency and Treasury took affairs. part in the talks with M. Letour-

The Ambassadors of Cambodia

ACHESON CONFIDENT

Washington, June 18. "Once again the policy of meeting aggression ls paying off," said Mr Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, in reference to Indo-China at a Press conference here today. He added, "We can, I believe, be confident that as we carry out the plans upon which we have agreed, we can anticipate continued favourable developments in the maintenance and consolidation of the free world's bulwark in Indo-China."

present visit to Washington of M. Jean Letourneau, French Minister of the Associated States of Indo-China, had inspired a feeling of encouragement and confidence.

His grasp of the situation and constructive approach to military, political and economic problems involved American impressed officials, Mr Acheson said.

He said that Communist aggression in Indo-China, which had now been going on for six years, had been greatly stepped. up because of assistance ceceived from Communist China during the past two years.

"Yet, under French leaderthe free world has been met with great courage and admirvesourcefulness," Acheson said.

"The military situation appears to be developing favour-

REDS CHECKED "The Communists have made a most determined effort in has been checked and recent entered the settlement. our favour."

The effort to make Victnam, serious. Reuter. Laos and Cambodia secure and prosperous members of the free world community had made great progress, Mr Acheson

He sold that the three States looked forward with confidence and determination to assuming an increasing share of the burden. Their effectiveness fully justified the programme ous governments were committed.

It also underlined the soundject to the availability of Con- reply to the appeal was, 'No, that Turing a training flight d'Affaires in in Venezuela." ..... gressional appropriations, to is impossible. - Reuter.

building up these armies.

"We in the United States are aware of the vital importance of the struggle in Indo-China to the cause of the free world."

"We are now bearing a considerable portion of the total burden of the war in Indo-China expressed in financial terms although, of course, the entire combat burden is being carried by the French Union and the Associated States with French Union and Associated the latter assuming a constantly

Mr Acheson said that there was increasing evidence of the United States officials from the growing vitality of the Associat-State Department, Defence De- ed States in handling their partment, Mutual Security political, financial and economic

He did not think it was generally realised to what exand Vietnam also participated -- tent the new States were in fact controlling their own altura. Only a limited number of services related to the necessities of the war remained temporarily in French hands.—Reuter.

## 3.000 AFRICANS RIOT

Mr. Acheson said that the Odendaalsrust, June 18. One African was killed and several Africans and one white policeman were injured when about 3,000 Africans rioted today on the outskirts of this new goldfields town.

Police were stoned but quelled

African women. The Africans were demonstrating against a new law which compels African women as well as men to carry identity passes. Fighting broke out when a crowd of Africans threatened four ship, the threat to this part of Europeans who were explaining the new law to them. These Europeans—the manager of the Town Council's Native Affairs Department, Mr C. H. Coctzee, Deputy Mayor B. Riegel and two municipal employees—left the African settlement when Riegel's car was set on fire and another car overturned.

The police from Odendaalsrust and neighbouring Welkom were Indo-China. Their aggression called and were stoned as they indications warrant the view The condition of some of the Government should represent said that Russia asked Czechothat the lide is now moving in Africans injured in the subsequent light was reported to be

#### TRUMAN STANDS BY DECISION

Washington, June 18. President Truman today turned down an appeal by a trades union delegation to change his decision not to scok re-election. of expansion to which the vari-

#### BRITISH COVT'S ATTITUDE

Lhina

This is all that remains of a three storey house in

the workers section of Milan after a mysterious explo-

sion in which three children and eight adults were

killed. The blowing up of a secret cache of Communist

ammunition or a gas leak, are two of the possible causes

so far given for the catastrophe. - London Express.

London, June 18. The British Government believed that the people's Government of China should represent China in the United-Nations-but-not—at present because she was "actually breaking the rules of the club she desires to join," declared the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden today.

He was replying in the House of Commons to a Labour Member, Mr Sydney Silverman, who had urged that the Communist Government and not Chiang Kal-shek's Nationalists should represent China.

Mr Silverman, asked, what. Mr Eden was doing to secure the representation on the Security Council of the de facto Government of China "in view of the fact that in the absence of such representation doubt, has been the riot with batons, arresting cast on the legality of the three African men and two Council's decisions under the Charter."

#### LEGAL DECISION

Mr Eden replied, "As the present Chineso representative the Security Council is properly accredited in ac-

complete agreement with the indiatory measures' which might following observation by his be taken against the Venezue-Labour predocessor, Mr. Herbert Inn Embassy in Moscow. Morrison, last June: .

believe the Central People's Tass News Agency dispotch China in the United Nations, but | slovakian . Ambussador to in view, of that Government's. Venezuela to deliver the protest persistence in behaviour which is to the . Venezucian authorities: Inconsistent with the purposes It said that Russia protested and principles of the Charter it that members of the Embassy appears to the British Govern- staff. in Caracas have been ment that consideration of the denied "normal" communicaquestion should be postponed."- tions with, the Soviet Foreign

#### Plane Explodes

Turin, June 18. An Italian Air Force captain fighter crashed and exploded on Roday, Reuter.

#### Drew Pearson In Trouble

Washington, June 18. Mr Drew Pearson, nowspaper, columnist, was punched in the face today by Mr Charles Patrick Clark, a Washington lawyer, in the lobby of Mayflower Hotel.

In his column last week had said that Mr Clark was a "lobbyist" for Spain and had "helped to wangle" money for Spain at a faster rate than Franco had been able to spend It! After one punch, the two men were separated and left the hotel-

## Armed Police bers

Reuter.

## Surround **Embassy**

#### Soviet Allegation

London, June 18. charged on Russin Wednesday night Venezuelan police armed machineguns surrounded the Soviet Embassy in Caracas cutting off the Embassy from the outside

Radio Moscow said the cordance with the rules of Russian government had called procedure of the Council, there on Venezuela to discontinue the can therefore be no doubt as alleged "unlawful acts" followto the legality of the Council's ing the recent severance of diplomatic relations butween the two countries or assume Mr Eden added that he was in full responsibility for fre-

"That the British Government | The brondonst quoting a Ministry and have been deprived of the "possibility of obtaining

food supplies." Russia severed relations with Venezuela on June 14 after a Russian Embassy staff member was arrested by the Venezuelan Congress of Industrial Organisa- | was killed when his Mustang | police in connection with what Russia described as "acts of One of them, Mr Joseph the slopes of the 2,000-foot high hooligmism against commade I. ness of America's decision, sub- Fisher, said that the presidential Colle Dolla Madalena near V. Krylov, acting Charge

United Press.

## MALIK GIVES UP SURPRISE

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## Wild Statement On Germ Warfare

United Nations, June 18. Russia called a meeting of the UN Security Council on Wednesday, to consider its germ warfare charges and Jacob Malik surprised everybody by simply appealing for support of the Geneva Convention outlawing the use of bacteriological weapons without delivering a propaganda speech

against the United States. Malik spoke less than twenty minutes and delivered an appeal for support of the Geneva Protocol of 1925 in restrained terms. It had been anticipated he would use his position as president of the Council for June to parade discredited charges that the US forces have used germ warfare in Korea.

He simply pointed out that 48 countries had signed a treaty outlawing bacteriological weapons and 42 had ratified the instrument. He said that only the US and Brazil among the members of the Security Council had falled to ratify it.

He said "the threat from bacteriological weapons makes it imperative that the United Nations take the necessary steps to prevent their use as weapons."

The necessity of Security Council consideration, was also emphasised by preparation o bacteriological weapons several countries, Malik said, "a fact which carries a threat to

the peace and security, of the peoples of the world." The closest Malik came to open propaganda was the assertion that "among statesmen and public figures there is a difference of opinion about the advisability of using ; bacteriological wenpons," but he did not name any

country or any statesman. He said, "The Soviet Union proposes at present to appeal to all states which have not yet ratified.....the protocol Geneva to do so....assuming thus the obligation of strictly grin as all went well. complying with its terms."---United Press.

#### Assembly Votes For Anti-Rheeites

Pusan, June 18. Three strong opponents of President Syngman Rheo were temporary chairmon elected today of the National Assembly, with the support of pro-Rhee middle-of-the-road mem-

The move was interpreted as a gesture aimed at encouraging anti-Rhee Assemblymen to support a compromise solution to the Republic's political crisis.— Associated Press.

Rome, June 18. Film star Ingrid Bergman on Tuesday night became the proud mother of king-sized twin girls, Isabel and Ingrid.

"All three of them are fine," said Dr Peter Nardone, as he emerged from the delivery

Miss Bergman was under complete anaesthetic during the "delivery; which was more than two weeks overdue.

Roberto Rossellini, the man for whom Miss Bergman. abandoned Hollywood and husband to marry, was at her bedof side. His face, creased with anxiety, broke into a joyful

> Then the Italian director became almost delirious with happiness when he was told that Isabel, the first born, weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces while Ingrid. who followed half an hour later, weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. -The couple had wanted girls, -Associated Press.

#### DISCONCERTING

London, June 18. Gordon Hooper 27, today noticed his own name on the. Kidderminster War Memorial.

He has declined an offer to have it removed, as this might spoil the Memorial. - Reuter.



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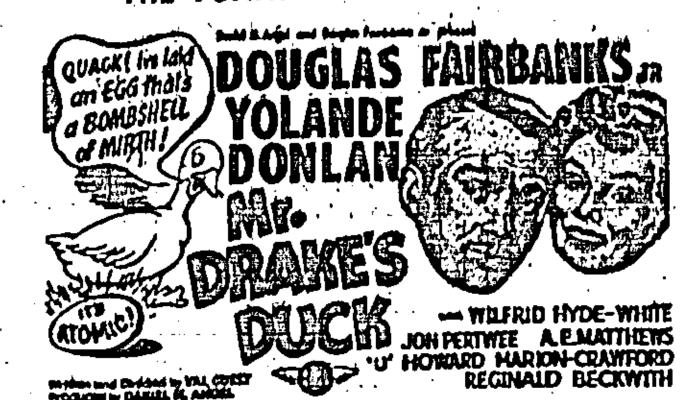
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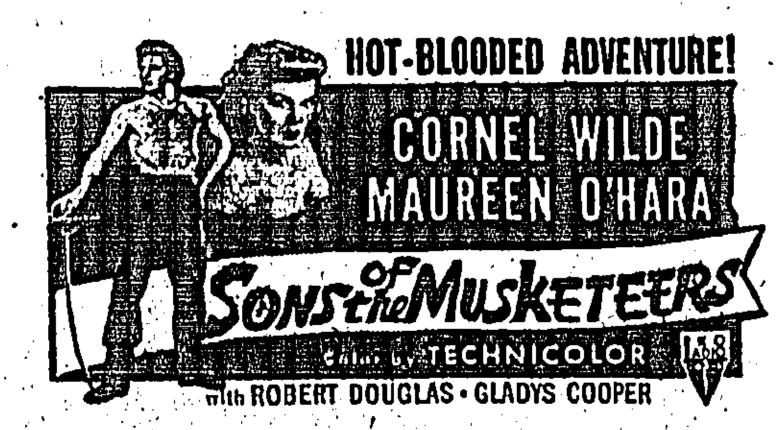
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#### It Was All A Mistake

Bydney, June 18. were being attacked, an elderly deal and dumb cleaner fought firemen who tried to carry him and his mute wife from their cottage next to a burning chemical factory where there had been three explosions.

When a fireman pointed to his helmot, the mute apologised in sign language. -Renier.

#### **EXPULSION** OF CHINESE

Salgon, June 18. Fourteen Chinese have been expelled from Vietnam as a security measure, the Victnam official Gazette revealed to-

Authoritative sources stated that the measure was taken to prevent the possibility Chinese nationals to fill out re- deposits. sidence cards and business returns. Large numbers of Chineso paying commercial taxes. -France-Presse.



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## Victory International War Against Locusts

London, June 18. The all-out international war against desert locusts in the Middle East appears to have resulted

experts disclosed today.

But locusts which survived the chemical strafing and widespread polson bait campaign of April and May now present new threats to two areas - firstly, southern and south-western Arabia, eastern Ethiopia and the Somaliland peninsula; and, secondly, Pakistan and India.

Israel, which had kept up rigorous patrols following locust invasions from Jordan in April and last month, is free of the insects, and Egypt — which quickly attacked and destroyed the invading swarms - has apparently saved its rich Nile Valley crops.

Heavy rains in south-western of locust egg-laying, and by late Chinese Communist propaganda May an estimated 1,600,000 action in Vietnam and to compel acres, were covered with egg

Fresh hatchings into hoppers occurred in this area and antiin Vietnam fail to obtain locust commandos from various identity cards in order to avoid hations, led by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation, continued their chemical warfare.

The campaign to exterminate ocusts in Saudi Arabia was successful in most of the country but a few fledglings appeared again early this month.

#### INDIA AND PAKISTAN

Eggs and hoppers have been reported in Pakistan scattered swarms in India. awarms breeding Iran present an immediate organizations' claims and threat to both India and Pakistan,

During May yellow swarms and hoppers were noted at many points throughout the country and a strong campaign is under way to stave off development of

In Afghanistan, which was Reuter. invaded by several swarms in April, more eggs were laid in two areas last month.—United Press.

major swarms.

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## Offer Of Reparation To Jews

Bonn, June 18.
The West German Government will shortly follow up its offer of 3,000,000,000 marks worth of goods to Israel by an offer of material reparation to the Jewish world organisations. The offer will probably be somewhere under half the sum of \$500,000,000 claimed by the

Jewish organisations. The Government's intention is to offer payment to the orgenisations indirectly by way of Israel. Like the offer to Israel it would be exclusively in goods needed \_ for the \_ reconstruction and development of Israel. Iaraell Governmen

would write these goods up to and a special account on behalf of the Jewish world organizations and would liself handle responsible for the transfer, if needed, into dollars. Herr Jakob Altmaler, Social

French Somaliland is reported Democratic member of the to be clear but eggs have been German Parliament and one of laid at many points in British the men chicily responsible for Somaliland where there is a getting the talks with Israel strong campaigh to wipe them going again after their breakdown in April, said today that he had no doubt that the Goveritment's offer to Israel would be ticcepted.

agreement would be by both Parliaments this Autumn and the goods start moving soon after this .-

#### "BINDING OFFER" Tel Avlv, June 18.

The Israell Government has received a clear and binding offer from the German Federal Republic Government covering both the amount and period of reparation payments, and accordingly has instructed the Israeli reparation delegation i London to resume contact with the German delegation, an Israeli Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

The Israeli Government has not released details but it. privately learned that the West German Government's offer proposes \$714,000,000 in goods Archdencon of London for it to to be delivered over 12 years be housed in the Chapel of All

## Decisive Stage Europe EDEN ON BONN

ACREEMENT

London, June 181 The Foreign Sperdinty, Me Anthony Even, guest of honour at the Pilgrims Society (an Anglo-American dining club) dinner today said the agreements recently signed in Bonn and Paris marked a decisive stage in the policy of building up a strong Western community of nations devoted to peace.

These agreements, he said might prove to be a turning point in post-war history. Out of them could grow a European community combining its forces and energies more closely than had ever been known before.

This community stood securely within the wider associations of the North Atlantic, he said.

achievement would bring nearer the time when a relaxation of tension between East and West will seem just as desirable to the Soviets as it does to us today," Mr Eden said.

#### FIRM GUARANTEE

Mr Eden added: "When an opportunity for negotiations and for an improvement of relations does occur we must not be afraid to seize it. As our strength grows, so must our confidence and our assurance."

Mr Eden said: "In the power and resources of the United in a victory so far, United Nations anti-locust States the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation partners have a firm guarantee against aggression in whatever quarter it may threaten."

He believed that peace could be won only through a real understanding between the British Commonwealth and the United States.

He added: "We are also the bankers of the Sterling Area." In the first ten weeks of this quarter the drain on reserves had been reduced to less than £1,000,000 a week.—Reuter.

## SEQUEL REJECTION OF NOTES

Belgrade, June 18. The Yugoslav Government has decided to withdraw all but one member of its Embassy staff from Sofla, Bulgaria. The decision followed Bulgarian rejection of Yugoslav notes protesting the alleged kidnapping by Bulgarlan ngents Of Seferovich, a Yugoslav - chizen, from the Embassy precincts.

The notes also accused the Bulgarians of violating extraterritorial rights and demanded the return of Seferovich and the punishment of his alleged

Today's announcement claimed that Yugoslavia had : shown the "maximum tolerance" and had "done everything to liquidate the incident."

Since the Yugoslav diplomats did not have their rights assured in Sofia, conditions were unsuitable for their further stay. "The Yugoslav Government

has, therefore, decided to withdraw the entire personnel of the Embassy except for one Attache who will deal with the necessary matters in confection with Yugoslav interests," the announcement said.—Reuter.

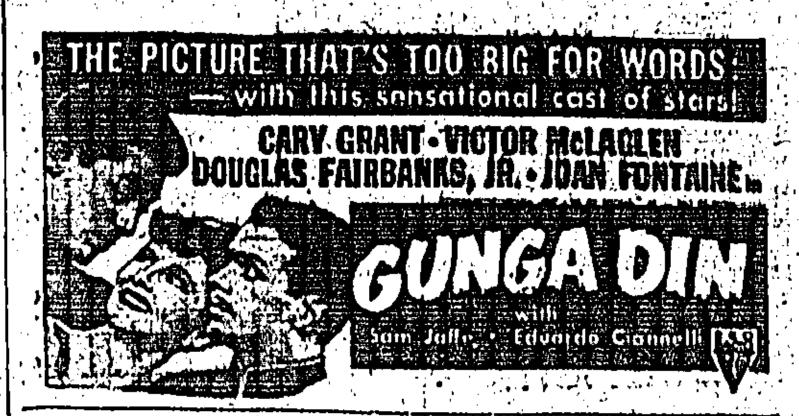
#### R.E. MEMORIAL DEDICATED

London, June 18. At a service in St. Paul's Cathedral today, a toll of honour of the Corps of Royal Engineers was dedicated and laid up. Relatives and friends at the service saw the Chief Royal Engineer, General Sir Edwin L. Morris, unveil a roll of honour containing the names of 10,839 officers and men of the Corps who lost their lives in the last war and then hand the roll to the Souls.—Reuter.

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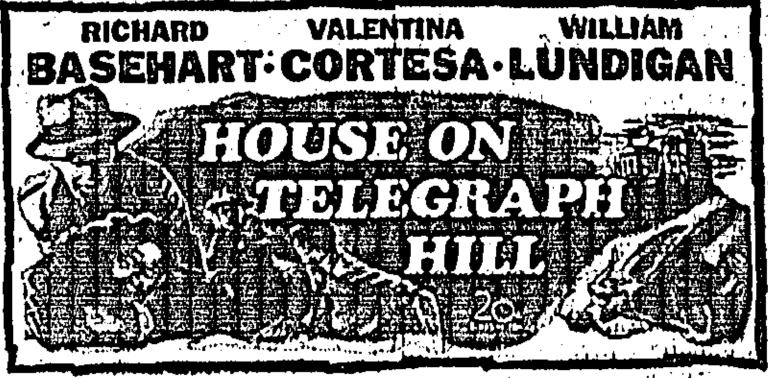


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# ARAB STATES CAUTIOUS



hower shows off his fifth Distinguished Service Medal after it had been presented him by President Truman in the rose garden of the White House. Mrs Eisenhower looks UA. This was one of the last ceremonies attended by the General before leaving the Army to take up his Presidential election campaign. -Express Photo.

### LIVERPOOL MISHAP

Liverpool, June 18. Divers and engineers worked in relays by floodlight in rain at Hornby Dock, Liverpool, surveying damaged lock gates, which were dislodged on Monday after a mishap with the 426-ton cargo ship Overton.

Twenty ships were isolated in this section of docks after two pairs of lock gates, weighing nearly 800 tons, were torn from their heel posts.

A dock official stated today it may take several days before everything is back to normal.

Ships in Gladstone Dock swayed at their moorings as eight feet of water rushed from the dock after the mishap. Mooring ropes had to be slackened as the ships went lower and lower. There were no casualties.-Reuter.

#### UNION LEADER GAOLED

Nicosia, June 18. Pissas. Secretary-General of the "new" anti-Cyprio: Trade Communist Unions, was gaoled for two months doday for organising a union meeting without permis-

meeting, attended by Greek finde unionists, called pose of the coup would be to on Britain to cede Cyprus to obtain weapons and ammuni-Greece.—Associated Press.

British Crossword

## Swede's Plea Guilty Treason Charge

Stockholm, June 18.

Johan Fritjof Enbom, Swedish Communist journalist and self-confessed spy for Russia, pleaded guilty here today to plotting to sabotage Sweden's northern defences and facilitating the capture of part of them by a Communist fifth

In a calm voice he said he conspired with Hugo Gjerswold, his successor as Luleaa correspondent of the North Swedish Communist daily, Norrskensflamman, to seize the Boden fortifications because he believed a third world war was

from 1948 to 1951, he said. from ore port, and the Boden defence works, in the event of fortifications guard her against the Red Army entering Sweden. invasion from the nontheast. Enbom told the judge: "The disturbances in Czechoslovakia in 1948 and the Korea crisis in

war was inevitable." Enbom said he and Gjerswold planned to take the munitions columnisis.

should invade Sweden, but was wrong destinations. "ready to do it in any war situation as soon as enemy troops had won a foothold on Swedish-territory."

He estimated that 200 men would be sufficient to take the depot. They would be recruited Reuter. among local Communists.

SABOTAGE AIM

He explained that the purtion and explosives for sabotage.

He worked on these plans He and Gjerswold also planned a coup against the Luleaa is Sweden's northern Kalix line, another big northern

They planned to post scouts recruited from local Communists along the line to keep the Russians informed of the 1950 made me believe that a movements of the Swedish armed forces. .

Enhom said he also planned to | mosa and Malaya, and ordnance depot in Boden try to disorganise a general by two railway trucks filled mobilisation in Sweden. Com- of the Export Managers' Aswith armed Communist fifth munists would get possession of sociation, however, not to ex-He was ready to carry out sidings and despatch trainloads countries because about \$1,000,- Egyptian Government feels that be absorbed in this wider Billthis plan if the Western Powers of troops and supplies to the 000,000 of this total would prob- a religious grouping would Reuter.

> After Enbom had finished testifying, the judge dismissed the public and the Press from the court and the hearing was continued behind closed doors,-

## British **Appointment** India

London, June 18. The British Government today announced the appointment of her problems without foreign lah Khan, conceded in Sir Alexander Clutterbuck as capital investments." High Commissioner in India in succession to Sir Archibald Nyc. Sir Archibald has been de- situation quite good. signated as the new British High to reach Otlawa in August.

The announcement also said that Sir Stephen Holmes had been appointed British High Commissioner to Australia,

Sir Alexander Clutterbuck was formerly British High Commissioner in Canada, Sir Stephen Holmes is at present Under-Secretary of State in the Commonwealth Relations Office in London.

#### French Atomic Programme

Paris, June 18. The French Council Ministers today approved a bill to spend 37,700 million francs on a plan almed at providing France with industrial edomic

M. Felix Galllard, Secretary of State for Finance, said the

# OVER PACT PROPOSALS Definite Decision On Pan-Islamic Union Postponed

Cairo, June 18. The Arab League States are weighing the pros and cons of a Pan-Islamic pact before making a definite decision on Pakistan's pet dream.

The Secretary of the Arab League, Abdel-Rahman Azzam Pasha, asked to comment on the proposed establishment of such a pact, refused to express either support or objection.

"Officially," he said, "no such proposal has been made. Pakistan has only invited the Muslim States to attend a Prime Ministers' conference in Karachi to study the ways and means of evolving a system of consultation among the Muslim States" on questions of common interest.'

Hilali Pasha was still consider-

**EX-MUFTI APPROVES** 

Muslim religious leaders here

favour of a Pan-Islamic pact.

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These leaders proclaim that h

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Equally, they added, the

Egyptian Government attaches

India in Oriental affairs. This

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It is in view of this feeling in

world that the Pakistan Foreign

EGYPT'S DENIAL

"At present the Karachi

(Prime Ministers') Conference

Muslim States."

strategic factors.

To such a conference, he, Although Egypt has accepted added, there was no objection, the invitation to attend the and all the Arab League States, Prime Ministers' conference on except The Lebanon, have al- July 16 in Karachi, Hassouna ready accepted the invitation. said that Premier Neguib el-

As regards the idea of forming | lng whether he could go there a Pan-Islamic pact, he said that himself. was still a hypothetical question on which no formal comment could be made as yet. In the same way, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Abdel-Khalek Hassouna Pasha, refused to support or oppose the idea. "No decision has been taken

he Jerusalem, and Hassan elon the subject so far,"

# America

New York, June 18. Mr August Maffry, Vice-President of the Irving Trust Company, forecast yesterday a \$1,500,000,000 market for American exporters in Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia, For-

He told a luncheon meeting the loudspeaker points in the big pect increased sales to all ably be carmarked for pur- hardly be a practical way to chases of high priority im- solve the problems of the memports such as foodstuffs and caw ber States in a world operating. muterials.

-Mr.Maffry is the Chairman of the Foreign Investment Committee of the United States Council of the International great importance to the role of Chamber of Commerce and recently returned from a 12-week importance was best defined by tour of the Far East. He was impressed, he said, by

the Indian Prime Ministhe recovery made by the he told a Press conference in Philippines who had put their Cairo early in 1949: "One of the financial house in order. great post-war developments is He predicted that Japan would that no problem in the East can

do as much as was possible to be solved without India having attract foreign capital by a say in the matter." amending laws. Japan needed capital investments to develop Industries and to rehabilitate Egypt and the rest of the Arab antiquated machinery. He said, "Japan cannot solve Minister, Sir Mahommed Zafrul-

speech before the Muslim World Japanese heavy industry was Congress in Karachi. booming, with the nation's internal and external financial He added that prices in Japan

Commissioner to Canada. He is were generally stable with no now in London and is expected sign of a resumption of the in- would be confined to the Muslim the war.—United Press.

Washington, June 19. The U.S. Navy announced to- recorts that Azzam Pasha fears day that Rear-Admiral John that a Pan-Muslim pact would Daniel, Commander of the Third weaken the Arab League. On Both are expected to take up Destroyer Flotilla in the the contrary, they said, Azzam their posts in October.—Reuter. Pacific, has been assigned as Pasha wants a bigger and delegate to the Korean truce stronger pact—one that would negotiations. He replaces Rear- include India and countries as Admiral Ruthven Libby who far away as the Philippines. had been assigned to the Naval Egyptian officials also denied Operations Staff at headquarters claims that Egypt is too jenlous about her Middle East

> usual to make changes so quick- hands of Pakistan. — United ly on this particular type of Press. routine.-United Press.

Washington, June 18.

## Just Wanted To Be Alone

Hobert, June 17.
John Gilbert, 68, was
living in a hollow log with
16 dogs when arrested for

VERTARIOY. In the log were a frying pan and a billy can.
Gilbert, a World War I veteran, said that he had never heard of military pensions, wanted to be atone and 'was just about to leave the log for Brandy Hottom to dig potatoes. He is now being treated for starvation,-Reuter.

### De Gasperi To Fight Neo-Fascists BILL PASSED BY PARLIAMENT

Rome, June 18. Italy's Parliament night handed the Govern- continue till a decision on it is ment a legal weapon to reached. strike at resurgent Fascism.

The Chamber of Deputies approved a Government-sponsored Bill, which is aimed at the peo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI), by the overwhelming vote of 410 to 34. The voting was secret.

The Senate passed the Bill on February 1.

The Communists and their extreme Left-wing allies reluctantly joined the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi's on the other hand, are all-out in Christian Democrats and other Centre parties in voting for the Prominent among these are Haj Amin al-Husselni, ex-Mufti of

The Communists, while hitting at the MSI, know that the Government does not plan to limit its defence of Italy's young democracy to striking at the extreme Right-wing alone. best means of strengthening the

Muslim world and freeing it of The law provides up to 12 the last vestiges of "foreign imyears' imprisonment for those who exalt Fascism or its principles and authorises Well-informed sources said Government, after obtaining that the Arab governments, judicial authorisation, to dissolve especially the Egyptian Governa neo-Fascist movement and conment, are apprehensive about fiscate its property, the creation of a Pan-Islamic

The law also empowers the Government to strike at neo-1.-The pact would be found-Fascists by executive decree in time of emergency.

Already the Government has 2.—It would exclude, and framed a wider Bill almed at may even antagonise, India, which is considered in Cairo any form of totalitarianism. This and the other Arab capitals as would also take care of overt attacks on the country's de-Importable order from the Left.

Some observers think that the The sources said that the law voted today may eventually

## Socialist MP's Plan For Koje

ed in the House of Commons to- | Eric Beckett. day that the British Government should propose to the United Nations that Indian and Pakis- Britain had definitely accepted made recently by a group of tan Government representatives the principle of nationalisa- British businessmen to sell should take part in the re- tion of Persian oil, the Persian £6,500,000 worth of textiles screening of prisoners on Roje representative. Mr Hossein and chemicals to Communist

It was possible, he added, that | Sir Gladwyn Jebb's various the Chinese People's Govern- statements in the Security ment would accept Indian and Council "In which he announced Pakistani representatives.

Mr Anthony Eden, flationary spiral prevalent after States because of their religious Foreign Secretary, replied that and cultural affinity and the as he was in communication number of paramount problems with the United States on facing them. But if this pre- screening and cognate questions, liminary discussion was success- no preferred not to make a further statement at present. ful, the scope of the conference

might be extended to include Mr Sorensen: While considerthe countries other than the ing the difficulties of these negotiations, can we have an The sources discounted the assurance that you will bear in mind the value of representatives of India and Pakistan in view of their acceptability to China at the present time?

> Mr Eden: I will bear that and many other questions in mind in these difficult and delicate acgetiations. I am not without hope that we may mulce some progress, -- Reuter.

#### Syria To Join In Request

New York, June 18.
Syria today announced that she will join the 11 other nations who are to make a formal reon the Tunidan question. Informed sources said that

Government, --- France-Presso. Press.

# Persian Oil Cargo Held Up At Aden FIRST TEST CASE

Aden. June 18. Captain Guiseppe Jafrate, Italian skipper of the Rose Mary, was handed a British court order here today detaining his cargo of Persian oil in

Tomorrow the Italian owners of the 632-ton tanker will appear in the first test case of its kind since the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, forced the British to quit the Persian oilfields.

agent for the owners, Mr Mart plaint that the Persian attitude Kelli, will be called to the local "lacked fair play" by making Supreme Court to show cause misuse of a concession made why the injunction banning the removal of the oil should not

It was, granted by Justice Campbell on the application of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which claims that the oil, estimated at between 780 and 1,000 tons, is its property.

The Rose Mary, flying the flag of Honduras, asked for pilot last night and came into Aden under its own steam.

The 45-year-old Captain told Reuter, "When I was approaching Aden my owners instructed me to call there though I did not require anything at the

Captain Jafrate said when he left the Persian Gulf! on May 27 he was uncertain where the cargo was to be dis-

WILL HAVE TO STAY It was not known in Aden to night how long the Rose Mary

would have to stay there. It is likely that in the next few days 11 of the crew of 10 will be repairlated to Italy.

Meanwhile, the crew have been allowed ashore.

The Rose Mary, though flying the Honduras flag, is owned by the Teresita Company of Italy. It is chartered by the Italian EPIM Petroleum Company, one of whose chiefs is Count Ettore Della Zonca.

In Switzerland, Mr Nicolo Rizzi one of the Directors of the Teresita Company, sald, Rose Mary will now have to remain in Aden until the courts there have reached a NOT LIKELY decision about the future of the cargo.

"This matter is now entirely out of our hands illl a decision is handed down."-Reuter.

#### HAGUE HEARING The Hague, June 18.

The World Court hearing of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute continued today with the presentation by Persia of a three-page statement replying to the arguments put dorward Mr Reginald Sorensen, Labour by Britain's legal representa-Member of Parliament suggest- | tives, Sir Lionel Heald and Sir

> Navah, said he could not see any real-contradiction between that recognition of nationalisation had been accorded by Britain after negotiations and without denying the unconditional and irrevocable characder of that recognition."

# EDITOR TO

Dundec, June 18. Mr George Morgan Thomson, editor of "Forward", - was last night adopted as Labour candidate for Dundee East at a meeting of the constituency's Labour Party.

Mr Thomson, who is 31, unsuccessfully contested Hillhead, Glasgow, at the 1950 General Election. He was educated at Grove

Academy and resided at Montfleth Angus before going to the west of Scollhad Ho served for six years in the Royal Air

was caused by the recent death Ambassador to President Luigi in a road accident of Mr Tom Linaudi on Thursday in a cere-Cook. mony with bitter overlones for

Voting at the last General chillions of Italians.

Election was:

Mr Abraham will be the first Mr. T. F. Cook

-Reuter. Associated Press.

Captain Jairate and the Answering Sir Eric's comwiter an agreement, he said that the Persians had hidden nothing

in their negotiations. Mr Navab declared that Persia's attitude had been consistent throughout whilst British now sought to block a measure which they had once accepted.

"CONJURING ACT"

"The Persian people never understood by what conjuring act the concession to the oil company of 1933 could be transformed into an international treaty," he said.

The legal reply to the British case was then started by the Belgian lawyer, Professor Henri Rolin, a noted international jurist, who has been conducting the major part of Persia's case in which the jurisdiction of the Court to deal with the oil dis-

pute is challenged. Replying to suggestions by British spokesmen that Iran had changed its attitude during the hearing Professor Rolln said that the Iranian Government still held in their entirety its objections to the Court's jurisdiction and the inadmissibility of this case before the Court.

Using what he called a "subtle legal argument", Professor Rolin again emphasised the validity of Persia's alternative request for a suspension of the Court's proceedings because the oll case had already been taken to the Security Council.

He was still arguing about function of the Security Council in such a dispute when the Court adjourned until tomorrow.--Reuter:

## LICENCES TO BE

#### GRANTED Blow To British Businessmen

London, June 18. A Board of Trade spokesman said today that it was unlikely that licences would be granted the export of most Referring to the denial that chemicals listed in agreements

> Replies have been posted to businessmen who sought the opinion of the Board of Trade on lists of the goods they propered to export.

So far as could be judged from the descriptions submitted, there should be little difficulty in obtaining licences for the export of the textiles listed the spokesman : said; But either on strategic

grounds or because of shoringe

of supplies, it was unlikely that licences would be granted for the greater part of the chemicals on the lists. On June 9, in East Berlin, Mc Sydney Silverman a Labour Member of Parliament

announced the conclusion of the agreements with a Chinese trade delegation. The agreements stemmed from the World Economic Conference, held in Moscow in

April.—Reuter

Rome, June 18. Emanual Abraham, will, pre-The vacancy at Dunded East sent his credentials as Ethlopia's Ethiopian Ambassador 16 Italy

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23 Design (4) 27 Swallow up (0) YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Steals, 4 Craft, 7 Urchin, 8 Split, 10 Bars, 12 Related, 15 Tully, 16 in nuclear physics and Defence, The increase of the Code, 17 Even, 19 Siren, 20 Diddled, 21 Dear, 23 Stain, 24 chemistry, and the construction of two powerful pludonium figure included killed, wounded, imposed by the Security Council Associated Labour majority.

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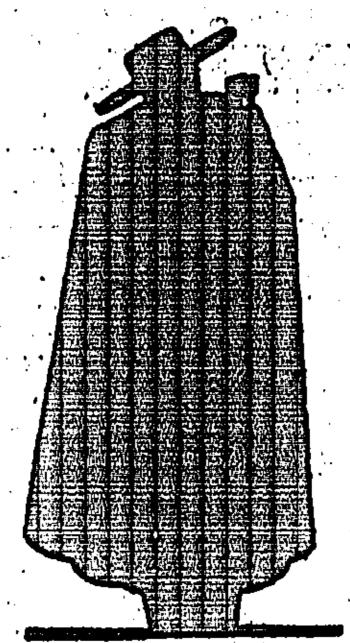
#### New Delegate To Panmunjom

The Navy said it was not leadership to let it slip into the

Total casualties suffered by A total of 49,000 Moslems plan also included prospecting the American forces since the have been granted permission quest for a special U.N. Assembly for uranium, ore in France and beginning of the Korean war to make this year's pilgrimage the French Union, training of amounted to 100,071, according to Mecca. atomic engineers and techni- to the weekly communique. This is more than double the Lobanon would also sign the clans, intensification of research issued by the Department, of number who travelled to the letter.

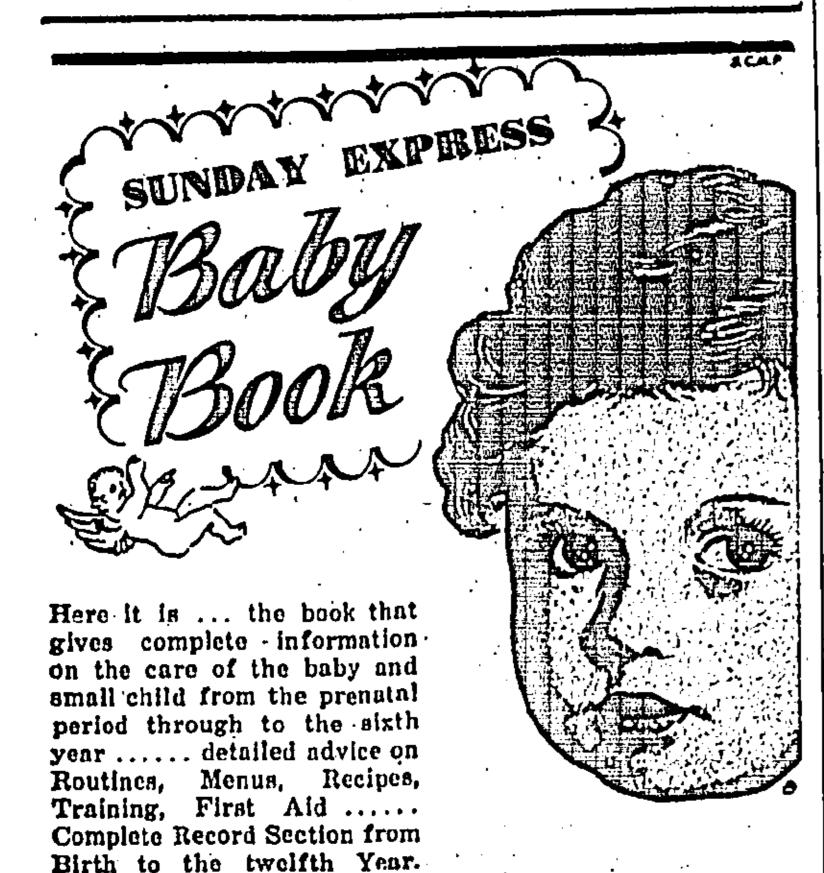
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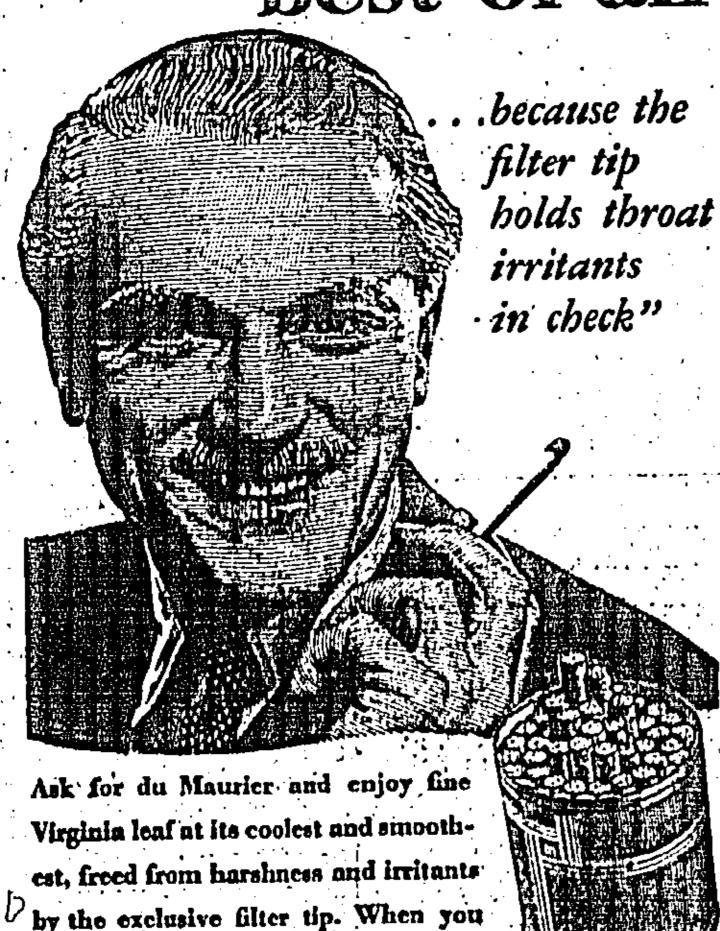
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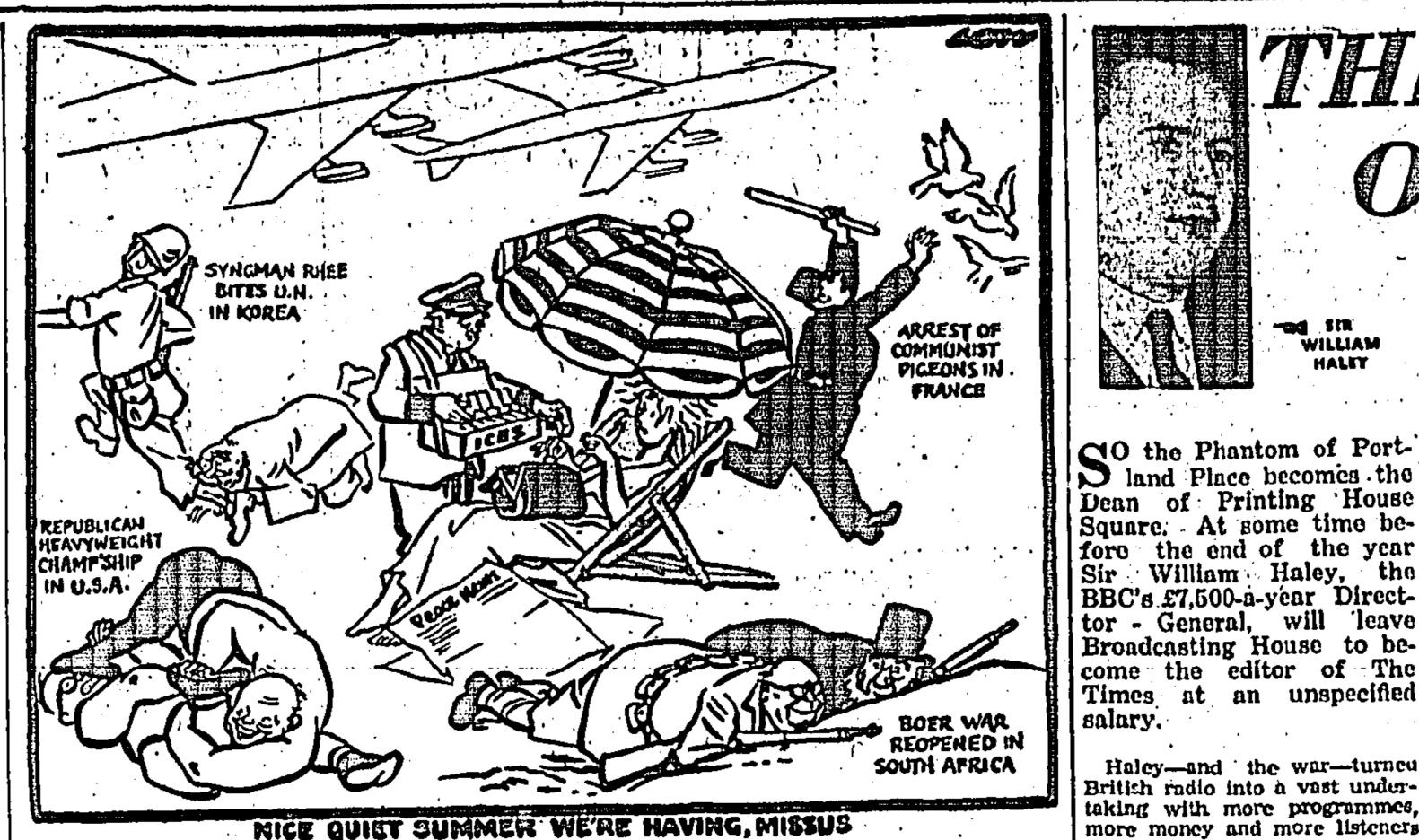
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#### Tr is 93 degrees in the Chicago, where the candidates and Chicago, while not quite pro-strate from the heat, is for President will be chosen, slightly subdued: It is almost three years says: 'Forget those gangsters'

DON IDDON'S

DIARY

Then he added: "I listened

I said I was, and Elsenhower

It is one thing to sit in a

Press box and watch a man

make a speech, or to attend a

the Republican Party profes-

sionals he is stilted and not

Few 'Like Ike'

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world's most successful news-

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general a favour.

very convincing.

which is described variously as Queen of the Lakes, Gem of the The place was bedlam, when Proiries, Windy City, Goliath of suddenly Eisenhower arrived. the Mid-West, and less polite There was a clatter of dishes. Someone broke a glass. Several Chicago, the brass - voiced and then we hastly formed a

burrel-bollied, two-fisted tough little line so that we could be rather anaemic. town, is becoming elegant. I am presented to the general, staying in the Conrad Hilton Holel, which is the largest in Eisenhower stood in an the world (of course). There alcove smiling and nodding. is a convention of confectioners When it was my turn to shake place and everyone his hand, my host murmured: to be

wearing a Palm Beach suit, a pale - yellow flower in his buttonhole, and two-tone shoes.

Olympic, is full "From London." massaged.

The bars have become fancy West business man who has eccletail lounges and are called just come back from his first Garden Rooms and Old Southern trip to Europe. Retreats. The carpets are so thick they must be mounted on foam rubber. to a broadcast by a British

After several days deep in the reporter eaying nice things a rough-neck, out of place in this mirrored palace. In Abilene, in the beer palaces you drink beamed and talked off the out of a bottle and only get a record for a few minutes, but glass when you ask for one, the line behind was getting bottle you will be tossed out restless and I had to move on. on to Michigan Avenue. I've had of Dwight Eisenhower.

#### Grown up

SAID - to the Chicago Sun- Press conference. It is another I. Times man who was show- to be within a few inches of ing me round: "You're getting him. I thought the general awfully chi-chi here, aren't looked rather thred. He you?" He said: "Look, this is being run ragged. the fourth largest metropolis in 'over and done with."

Hirly Dink Kenna, the sound graft and the killings.

Violent orime has subsided, statement which is the pooled and the little Caesars have been effort of his counsellors and pushed off their thrones. I notice on the street posters which say "Dollars for Decency. Join the citizens for cleaner Chicago."

At the moment they are more interested, however, in national politics than in the municipal merry-go-round. This is the Presidential Convention and the Ropublicans meet here to pick their candidates.

My Sun-Times man says: tions and the pledged delegates signs, and Senator Taft has the climinated the name Turkistan and all the malarkey of the powerful support of the Chicago from the map except as the past few weeks. Disregard even the Eisenhower home-coming at Abilene. It is right hero in Chicago where the decisions will be made."

I am willing to put aside the primaries if my friend insists. but nothing is going to make, disrogard Eisenhower's home-coming.

For one thing, I had the honour of a brief personal chat with the general at a private party the other day. And most of the guests were Eisenhower's friends. All were well-wishers. We were jammed in the living-room: of the modest house-about 100 men and women, balancing plates of dood from the buffet, table on our knees and holding glance in our hands.

It could be the heat-wave or the maturing process which CHICAGO is a Colossus, a Chicago, but copies of the stupendous town. The mixture News, he would be at his desk this man, asked Haley, ever paper which I have seen seem in the melting-pot bubbles and long before his staff. He would

peak employment here and good Chicagoans. record incomes. The bell-boy told me: "If a man can't make a living in Chicago, he can't make one anywhere in the

having their nalls said: "London, ch? You know in the world and the greatest. This would be an unusual sight manicured and their faces I was in your part of the railway centre. Its 10,000 in Manhattan. Chicago reaches world just a few days ago," He factories' output is second only out its hand and takes everysaid it proudly like a Middle to that of the New York area, body in.

and steel, machinery, butchery,

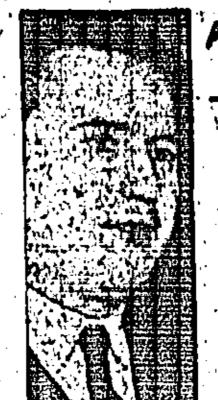
£40,000,000-worth of business

#### Melting pot

annually.

seems to have overtaken prodigy of brute strength, a where he edited the Evening receive his ten-year bonus. Had seethes. There are 350,000 play table tennis with the office Negroes here, 120,000 foreign- boys-and try to win. He wrote Of course, Chicago is so born Poles, 80,000 foreign- a fine book review column Whereupon the Directorprosperous, enjoying such pro- born Germans, 70,000 Italians, digious booms, that Chicagoans 60,000 Russians, 50,000 Swedes, identity was accidentally re- of Grock's acts, balancing may find it difficult to get 30,000 Czechs, and 25,000 Aus- vealed. angry about anything. There is trians. Most of them turn out At that time, as the Man- was the remote, unemotional

Although occasionally there



#### by GEORGE CAMPEY

THE PHANIOM

DE THE BBC

fore the end of the year broadcasting empire. Sir William Haley, the But he does not But he does not look the much social intercourse. He children—he has four—crawled takes an occasional sherry as if about him like onts. it is distasteful. Yet he can be 'affable and has a quiet humoui.

Haley-and the war-turned British radio into a vast undertaking with more programmes, more money and more listeners said to me: "You see, we have a garden path to lead you up."

#### NO LEGENDS

At a recent dinner he exprinting and publishing and black tie." furniture—each do more than

And he is not above a radio gag. At the same dinner he described the world's most hardhearted man as "the one who put a tin-tack on the electric

chester Guardian recalls, Haley Haley indulging an enthusiasm. had a reputation for ruthless- He had a great admiration for ness. As a member of the Grock. are racial clashes, there ap- Manchester Guardian staff I pears to be less discrimina- remember the apprehension with world. Chicago has everything." tion than in New York. I have which his appointment as joint. seen coloured people and white managing director was viewed, coup. Thirty-two years ago he Many on that staff thought Chicago certainly has plenty, eating and drinking side by Haley's influence would be felt Elsenhower It is the biggest meat city side in restaurants and bare, on the editorial side of the on the editorial side of the paper. But it never was.

Haley is a man who has aiways lived carefully.

He carried this into his news. paper life. As an editor he husbanded the newspaper's money with great care. Yet Haley nos Haley could ban jokes about always been an intense family Same time beof his power as head of the first his home at Disley, Cheshire, to indulge his favourite hobby, reading. And Haley BBC's £7,500-a-year Direct-nabob. You could pass him in could read in any circumstances. tor - General, will leave the street without a second He could lie on the carpeted Broadcasting House to be- glance; and that would please floor of his study there and him. For he is not given to read contentedly while his

> I saw Haley helping to save When the publicity offices of the Manchester Guardian office the BBC moved into new during a flerce air raid on Manpremises in Cavendish Place Sir chester; and I saw him on his William noticed the patch of return from a Pacific tour for garden outside the path and Reuters. He had lost weight: his clothes hung about him,

> > But today he has recouped that weight. He tops 12 stone

As the broadcasting boss there and its main industries—iron plained his dinner jacket in- are no legends about Haley stead of tails by saying: "After either. There are those who chemicals petroleum refining, three days with a White Paper have found him distant. And textiles, besting confectionery, I thought I would wear a there are those who have found him the opposite.

#### HIS COUP

On one occasion he was alscussing the variety world with a member of his staff, who had As a journalist Haley created gone to Haley's office over the no legends. In Munchester door of Broadcasting House to seen Grock?

No, said the man, he had not,

under a nom-de-plume and was General astonished his minion annoyed, it is said, when his with a demonstration of one athletically on a chair. That

> In becoming the editor of The Times Holey achieves a personal asked for a job on The Times, was tomade telephonist and married the foreign editor's secretary. Now The Times have asked him to return as editor. Haley is the kind of man to savour that situation.

# THE KAZAK TRADITION

THITHE lot of the tribesmen of Kazakistan, This is the closest close-up the largest and most northerly of the five Central Asian Soviet Republics, is being made harsher by the avowed Soviet policy to destroy nomadism, so hard for a distatorship to tax and control. The country, whose limits coincide roughly with He is almost too warm- the steppes of Asia east of We are adult. We have culture hearted, too generous, too the Urals and the Aral Sea,
—lorget the gangster stuff: it's eager to take advice. When he is on his own, doing what has been in Russian occupacomes naturally, with no pre- tion for more than 200 Chicagoans are sensitive about pared text, he is brilliantly years, during which period the town's reputation as a effective and as magnetic as it has been colonised largerinful city. They want to forget Franklin Delano Roosevelt. His Al Capone, Big Bill Thomp- views are liberal, his judgment by by Soviet and Ukranian peasants who now constitute about half the population. But when he reads out a

The epic tradition of the Kazaks, symbolised in Kine Sari Khan who declared war on Russia in 1837 and was the hero of the national resistance moveencouragement until recently; it suited Kremlin policy temporarily to stimulate IF the Republicans will leave the individual national pride of such groups as the Kazaks. convincing, alort self, they will Uzbeks, Turkmens and Kirghiz city. Next month the Democrats be doing themselves and the as a means of brenking down any common Turkic or Islamic sentiment that might unite the Chicago itself is not going peoples of what had been known overboard for Eisenhower, in the Tsarist era as Russian "Never mind the primary elec- There are very few "I Like Ike" Turkistan (the Soviet regime has name of one town once known as Yese, the shrine of the The Tribune calls Itself the mystic, Ahmad Yesevi).

> The colonel's Tribung has favour with the Academies of breed to inevitable, absorption. Since then Soviet Academies of minds of men. He unged on the little or no time for General Science set up by the Kremlin Elsenhower. It is the fashion to in the republican-really sneer at the Tribune and call provincial-centres of the nonits support the kiss of death, Slav Soviet Empire. These but I have met several Middle. were included in anthologies. Wosterners and many Chicagoans and quoted by authority with

by Sir Olaf Caroe

Since the end of the Second World War, the Kremlin has pursued its policy of eliminating the culture and national pride of the Central Asian Republics, in particular, the Kazak. This article by Sir Olaf Caroe exposes the various Kremlin manoeuvres to erase national traditions and Asian pride and subordinate all to "the party line." Sir Olaf Caroe is an authority on the Central Asian peoples and his article makes its point about the effect of Soviet control on Muslim peoples sufficiently clear.

contrary direction Policies of separatism, as between the various non-Slav 'races had means hero) was no longer a

An instance was the suddensubstitution on the eve of World War II of a Cyrille for a Latin alphabet in all these provinces. The war delayed the implemen. tation of cultural policies, though it greatly hastened the movement of industry, and Russians, into the non-Slav provinces of the U.S.S.R.

of the anti-British, 200 percent, men of Turkle stock, west and Tsarist conqueror was no longer dead and gone. American Colonel Berile Me- cast of the Casplan, who had seen as a splendld, difficult, if ment of a Tsurist imperium in forth such actions were subbed Cormick-is strident. Often the struggled against the establish- unsuccessful enterprise, Hencetheir countries, at first found as futile resistance by a lesser

> heroes, of the resistance were exhortion on three lines. Their the need for a deep respect for guilty of Ideological distortion, directors, and indeed the Minis- Asian culture and pride, This bourgedis- nationalism, ters supposed to control them; surely is the enswer to the patriarchal foudal belief, and so have been targets for unceasing oppressors the Caucasia and on This condemnation ex- criticism. Kanysh Imantaevich Turkistan.

But after the purges of 1930 tended to the ballads and epics and 1937 there was a move in a in praise of legendary heroes.

gone for enough, and were paean of national virtue and gradually replaced by policies valour, but low patter, extolling designed to persuade those races violence, and brigandage. The to the standpoint of Great Kremlin wanted no more decadent verses with individualistic descriptions of the hero, his horses and his cattle, no delight will not suffer their own beliefs in the beauties of nature, no more sob-stuff about roses or nightingales, no more pictures of aged grey-beards who closed their eyes to pray. These were "foreign" to the aesthetic tastes of the Soviet

The Qoblandy-batyr, (batyr

of Kazak, Azerl, or Turkmen his, in Turkistan, and in Chucasia, tory were to be condemned. There there continues , to exist a Finally, the attitude of the revised. Let writers and artists tion linked with the heroes of Kremlin to such sentiments as turn to the heroic labours of national history, which will not Kazak, Uzbek or Azeri pride of miners, metal-workers, cotton- be submerged. This old lore lives race was unequivocally growers and engineers. And, on in the hearts of people who announced in a Prayda article above all let them remember have learned to transmit their published on December 20, 1950, their Russian big brother and inspiration by minstrelay and No longer were such men as comradeship (in Soviet Ideals, other word of mouth. Pocity and proce works Kine Sari to figure as national without thought to spare for a Its voice—which is the voice extelling as national heroes the heroes; their resistance to the separate world and a tradition

Science have been deluged by a West a policy of Asia for Alia Those who dared to praise the stream of press vituperation and Asians and not the Russians, and

Satpalev-to give Russian cognomen — the president of the Kazak Academy of Science, has been subjected to particular blame, and this aithough he has a Russian wife. His presidency has indeed continued at the price of his admission in a public session that his Academy, and particularly .. its. Institute of Language and Literature, had been guilty of encouraging "gross political errors in the presentation of history, poetry and

Pravda cites a recantation by one Shayakhmetov, one of the Institute's officials, abjectly adprocesses mitting his neglect of ideological questions, and regretting that in en article he had dared to claim the reactionary Kine Sari as a hero of the Kazak people. But even these diatrices in the Soviet Press 'indicate 'that among the Kazaks, some in official positions, are those who will not bow the knee. Names are published of men who stubbornly proclaim their faith that they are creative, free artists who will not conform to the Party line, and of others who to be gainsaid.

In particular, "distorted" views inspired Press demonstrates that must be critical comment on such national pride in achievement.

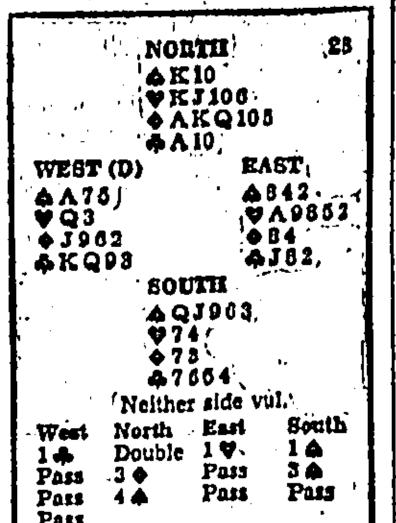
> It is well to remember that Governor Dewey, on his recent ruturn from a journey in Asia, spoke carnestly on the thomothat the Western nations are in danger of losing the war for the

THE

GRASON

PEPPER

Defensive Play Poses Many Problems



#### By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead- Q.

NOME of the most important problems of defensive play develop as the result of an overbid by the other side. The result is that the declaring side gots too high, but it may still take considerable defensive skill to defeat the ambi-Cous contract.

In today's hand, for example, South's free bid of one spade is rather doubtful. If South had passed to begin with, he might have wound up playing the hand at a part score contract. West opened the queen of hearts, dummy covered with the king, and East won with the ace. It East had returned a heart, South would have drawn trumps at once while dummy still had control of clubs. South would easily win four trump tricks, two hearts, three diamonds

and a club. East saw the threat, so he returned a club at the second trick. West played the queen of clubs and was allowed to hold the trick. West properly continued with a club, and dummy's ace was forced

Now declarer laid down dummy's three top diamonds, hoping to get a discard. On the third diamond East carefully ruffed with the eight of spades, a key play. This compelled South to over-ruft with the nine, a card he sadly missed

later on... South now . ruffed a club in dummy, ruffed a diamond in his own hand, and ruffed another club in dummy. Next he cashed the jack of hearts and led a heart from dummy. At this stage South held the queen-jack-six of trumps, while West held ace-seven-five. South set a trap by ruffing with the queen of spades, but West saw the danger and under-ruffed with

the flvc.

If West had over-ruffed with the ace, he would have been forced to: return a trump from his sevenfive to declarer's jack-six. South would have made the last two tricks, scoring game. When West avoided the trap by playing a small trump, South was forced to lead from his jack-six of trumps to West's acc-seven. Hence West made the last two tricks, setting the contract.

#### CACADO COMEN LA GILLION CONTRACTOR

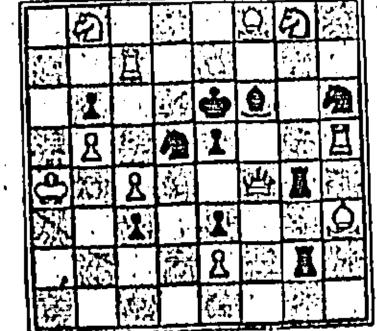
2 Clubs 2 Spades Pass South, hold: Spades 8-2, Henris K-6-3, Diamonds J-10-5, Clubs A-K-Q-8-4. What do you

partner has more than a minimum opening bid and can raise to game, you are willing to take the risk that the combined hands can stop diamonds or that the enemy will fall to lead the sult, or that they cannot take five tricks at once. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts 9-6-3, Dlamonds J-10-5, Clubs A-K-Q-9-8-4. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By C. WACHENHUSEN Black, 10 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: i, Q-B4, any; 2, Q, or Kt (ch, or abl ch) mater.

# DIDN'T YOU EVER CATCH ANY SWIMMING THE OTHER WAY?





"Don't tell me he can't tell time yet-he knows the second I fall asleep!"

# Beachcomber

THE "jerley playing" of an occasion at the necessary which recently displeased a critic, was probably due to hiccups. An entire orchestra with hiccups is not as rare as one might imagine, and it is the conductor's business to try to get some kind of precision into the hiccupping.

What is so amusing, from the point of view of the audience, is that the What is so amusing, from the point of view of the audience, is that the conductor, after a while, seems to in passing be paying more attention to the in passing

A PICTURE of a girl playing pinghe seems to be conducting, rather A pong in what appears to be an than the composer's work. This is exiguous bathing-slip makes one realize what a darge part costume unavoidable, especially when the plays'in getting the public interested in games. A' tennis motch at' Wimbledon is now like a mannequinensier to control than a few sporadic parade, and I hear of a startling creation worn by a halma champion. A saucy little hat for women chess-FUIE real trouble starts when the players is needed. Floodilt golf in singers in an opera get blocups, evening dress is overdue.

in business. Cultivate it

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Knarl and Hanid both got to

. Up into the Attic

Christopher out of the dark

room. They walked behind

the hall where the flight of

stairs started that led into the

both arel"

their feet.

us to?" Hanld asked.

### YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

marriage partner! You are ruled, day star be your daily guide.

DORN today, you are an in- to a large extent, by your affections D dependent soul and can be overly -whether you admit it or not. Better imperious when you want something! to be frank and admit it. For with the right marriage partner you can You have a very definite mind of your get much further than you can alone. own and like to have things done You are one to keep your own your way-not as someone clie says counsel. This means, also, that you they should be done. Your aspiracan keep the confidences of others as tions are high and you have considerable grit and determination. Don't fulfil your desires at the ex-Although you have a talent for pense of others or you will live to leadership, an innate shyness may keep you from exerting this gift You have a loving and affectionate during the earlier part of your life. nature and are not happy if you are forced to be alone too much of the To find what the stars have in line. You depend upon human companionship-although you'd deny it store for tomorrow, select your if anyone suggested that you'd pre- birthday star and read the corresfor giving up your independence to ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

decups than to the music. It is the

involuntary expulsion of breath that

hiccupping is ragged and independ-

whole orchestra with blecups is

ont. Many conductors think that a

outbursts here and there,

No second hiccup

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 GEMINE (May 22-June 21) - Meditation, writing and study are Don't get confused when it comes to suggested for today. You can accomkeeping an important appointment, plish a great deal right now, Watch the time carefully. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Valch the time carefully.

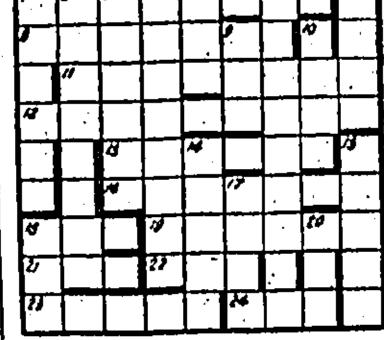
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— side of a pleated front panel.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Don't insist upon having your own side of a pleated front panel. You may find that competition offers way. It may be that a compromise an impetus to your doing your very will work out better for everyone. The back is gored. best in the world.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---Don't keep on neglecting important letters. Get them written now or you may regret it later on. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Reinxation is good—radio, a light book or television. Let up on routine and work will be better tomorrow. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— If you have to make a personal sacrifice today, be gracious about it. Make up for it, later on. SCORPIO (Oct. -24-Nov. 22)-A good day for shopping. Buy things you have been needing around the house or some new clothing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Detail work may take up most of this day. If there is some time left. do urgent shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If you are host or hostess, pay attention to the refreshments. They can make or break a party.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. CROSSWORD



Regulate the atom duel. (8) 8. Learned to make a true die. (7)
11. It's topical with an R in. (8) 12. Try chimes for a solonce. (9) 13. Address, or men's admonition t 16. Cup for nursemen. (7) 18. Anyone has tt. (8)

iv it goes to make him setfish. (6)
21 Used in operation by Geddes. (3)
22 is advertising in radio banned here? (3) 23. Shaved (6) 24. Air-cadets mascot? (8) 1. Small wares merchant wall known to Boccer fans. (6)
2. This is sound in doctrine. (8) H. Under this you are driven. (6) 4: Mudo true to gauging rain. (8) 5. Peature. (3)
6. Covering by a litre cost. (4) Dopend. (4)

Mend: (4)

Cover. (4)

1. Torpedo: 7. Open. 9. Agree: 10. Terrora: 12 Dont. 13 Hot. 15 Blaum. 19. Indoor: 22 Adore: 23 Netter. 24 Negligee Dewal 1. Fomb: 4. Opposite: 8. Ketaliate: 4. Earn. 5. Aero: 6. Deste tute: 8. Net: 11 Heat: 14. Yearne: 16. End: 17. Hoes: 18. Drone: 20 Doll: 21. Ore.

Not the place to cop it (5)

Call for return of salary. (8)

## NTELLIGENCE TEST

A STERNER AGE By T. O. HARE

"Flow, ... I Bo much ... we And can our its illa DO not int these despondent lines depress you. Thair only nurpose is to present, in the five missing words, a five-lattered word square,

(Solution on Page 10)



Dark brown street dress.

HARMONISING separates are a boon to the small wardrobe, and with wise planning and switching it is easy to work a nice variety well as your own. This is a valuable changes. To mix or match here is a good cotton couple (at right) consisting of blouse skirt. The sleeveless white cotton broadcloth has a convertible neckline. The ing blade. Therefore, look carebroadcloth, has two flapped structed, the quality of the pockets set aslant on either steel is likely to be good. If, on

AND

The Country Of Auld Thyngs

-Knarf and Hanid Visit There, and Meet a Dragon-

atrong and silky, is beauti-

fully manipulated for an ex-ceedingly attractive street dress (at left). There are

stand-up points on the collar above a self-buttoned closing.
Bracelet length cuffed sleeves, and a peplum that rounds the hip line with its petal cut are other details. The skirt is

pencil-alim and the colour is a

rich dark brown.

#### Household Hint

Blouse and skirt outfit.

If you are buying a klichen tasselled appearance of the motal whether it will prove to be a good cutknife. If a knife is well conthe other hand it is cheaply of the blade.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

#### see below.". A Narrow Trail

Christopher led them around turning to go home, the sun among men.

. Hardly had Christopher said "But where is this Country of up-and-down front of the fifth faint roar, dollowed by few sparks and some wisps of smoke. The next instant a frightfullooking monster—a dragon i was stuck its head out from "Try," said Christopher. "Try inside a cave, Knort and Hanid as hard as you can and I'm sure started back in alarm despite what Christopher had said about the monster being harmless. But they soon saw that Christopher was right. Tho Christopher went in first, dragon, for all its flerceness, Then Knarf and Hanid both showed no eagerness to hurt pulled themselves together and them. It merely yawned, wag-

> awhile petting the ancient They found themselves on top dragon, then they moved on. Trees All Black

ing, they came to a forest of tall trees. Each tree was black. "My goodness!" cried Hanid, gazing at the landscape around "these trees look as if they were

Christopher nodded, "They're old trees, my dears . . . very,

#### Dionne Quints At Eighteen Are Still Sheltered

THAT BLOKE AT

THE OFFICE KNOWB AN

UNUSUAL

Cabbage

CARRAGE CARRAGE

apples

GRATE

CORBELL, Ontario, - The Dionne quintuplets graduated from school and celebrated their 18th birthdays recently but Papa Oliva Dionna showed no signs of letting the girls break out from them arom the outside world since their birth.

old enough to marry with their parents' permission but there was no indication that any was planning to move away.

Visitors, were kept carefully outside the wire fence around the home and the quints' father carefully censored all information about them.

He said he gave the girls matching sets, rhinestone necklaces, bracelets and earrings but would not say what other gifts they had received.

Marie, Cecile, Annette, Emile and Yvomie were white brows may give the coun- The trouble with home treatacademic gowns and white blouse is of lavender and knife, you cannot tell from the board hats for the private be a; limit to tweezing, why a the same lines. This can be school graduation ceremony. Ma- touch of the crayon will prove rather distressing when you rie sang the "Ave Maria" with attractive. Annette accompanying her on a skirt, of deeper lavender cotton fully at the construction of the piano and Yvonne and Cecile sang a duct.

> The valedictory address was given by the quints' cliest sister. made, you mustn't expect much Pauline, now in college at Montreal.—United Press.

> > of moss.



STOCK OR WATER INTO A SAUCEPAN AND 18 PINT OF SIEVED TOMATORS

TOMATO JUICA

CARBAGE, APPLES'
AND ONION.
COVER TIGHTLY.

COOK GENTLY

# HELEN FOLLET

the cocoon that has sheltered stances they have gone daify give her face added length! on the subject, practically an-nihilating the lovely lines that Arching calls for a fairly ways a mistake.

features of another; they as distinctly a part of the face as any, other feature and must conform in shape, size and what nature gave us, and so reach a stage of perfection.

#### Eyebrows and Expression :

Very light and scant eye-, of the tweezer points. blue tenance a vapid, expressionless ment is that the cycbrows may mortur look. That is why there should be mismated, not exactly that

IN the matter of eyebrows, Use a pencil to touch up eyewomen .. have been lending brows. Film star Susan Douglass nature a hand. In many in- arches her brows slightly to

decorate the forchead. Usually skilled hand. That is why it is Technically, the girls now are all that is needed is a tidying a wise plan to seek help from up, plucking little hairs that a beauty operator instead : of have strayed from the fold. To endeavouring to do the redistort the pattern is nearly al- modelling oneself. Occasionally. a fairly straight line is more The brows of one person attractive than the curved conwould not harmonise with the tour, especially if the eyes are are long and narrow.

Avoid Tearful Tweexing Eyebrow tweezing as an incolour to the outlines of the door amusement is not always face and the tone of the com- an enjoyable one. Applications plexion. We can cultivate of hot compresses will condition the flesh, and the treatment will be less tearful. The tweezers should have blunt points. The little fuzzers should be drawn out in the direction

look over results in the mirror.

#### ACHESON TOPS LIST "BEST-DRESSED MEN"

- the pick of best-dressed women

Now York,-America's "best Teacher Arthur Murray, Underdressed women" plotted the "ten secretary of the Navy Edward best dressed men" and the Foley, Clothing Manufacturer Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Arthur, Witty, Hotel Magnato topped the list.

are lots of other old things to did them no harm but moved Inc., thought it would be a good Cameron Swayze. quietly about, nibbling at bits idea to increase the annual num- Among the women who pick-

Conrad - Hilton and - Television The American Fashion Guild. News Commentator John

ber of "ten best" selections by ed them were Mrs Estes having ladies distinguished for Kefauver, Mrs Morris Cafritz, And finally, just as they were style pick the nifty dressers Mrs William Paley, Mrs Harrison Williams, Mina Warren. pered Christopher. They began to the other side of the rocky blazed out in the sky. And The choices, in addition to Margaret Phelian, Mrs Henry A FTER everyone else in the mounting the stairs. A little hill where they found a narrow Christopher said: "And the sun Acheson, were Socialite Anthony Ford II, Ann Sheridan, Vivian A house was asleep, Christo- moonlight, shining down from trail leading down to the bot- lives here too, He's the oldest, Drexel Biddle, Movie Actor Blaine, Marguerite Piazza, Betty the total pur your rains in miracies, he was a secup, Carlow moonings, snining down from Just before they reached oldest, oldest one of all . . . ex- Cary Grant, Orchestra Leader Furness, Jo Stafford, Irems ground before deciding.

# NEW STOCKS OF THE FAMOUS KORET OF CALIFORNIA TUBPLEET CONCERTINA SKIRTS HAVE JUST BEEN UNPACKED.

MADE FROM TUBINYL NYLON-ACETATE THESE SKIRTS ARE WRINKLE RESISTING --- SHAPE RETAINING AND QUICK DRYING.

NOW ON DISPLAY



#### AQUARAUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Combine social and business activities shadow-children with the turn- see where they were going, of the animals were going to the animals were going to the animals were going to ed-about names, were sitting. They went up one, two, three, of the animals were going to ed-about names, were sitting. They went up one, two, three, meet," he warned them. "They four. five steps. And when four, five steps. And when look ferocious, but they won't

pher chescs came up to the nine window, he up the bottom, Christopher stop- cept the darkness, which was Guy Lombardo, Circus Owner Dunn and Mrs. Lauritz, Melchior, ner where Knarf and Hanid, the stairs just enough for them, to the bottom, don't be deleted from "All right," said Christopher, they reached the fifth step dook terocious, but dity won't in ready to start now, if you Christopher stopped. "Here's too pld." the way into the Country of Auld Thyngs," he said. Ho pointed to a small crack in the this when they heard a sort of

Auld Thyngs that you're taking step. "It's too small. We can't "You'll see. Just follow me."

squeeze in," said Knarf.

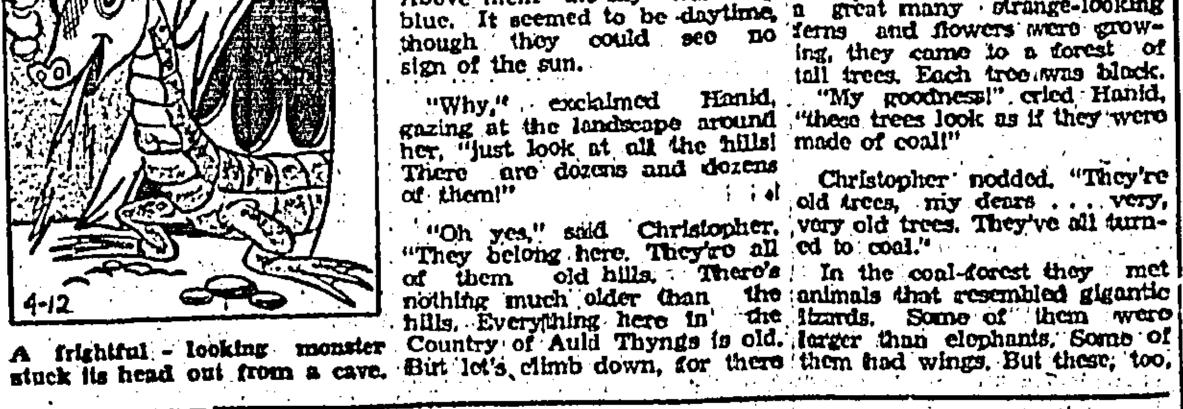
#### Knarf and Hanid followed you'll make it." Squeezed in the Crack

until they reached the end of squeezed themselves in the ged its long tail and put its crack as hard as they were able, enormous scaly head down to A moment later they were all be scratched. They stayed for three through.

of a hill, or rather a high rock as blg and as round as a hill. Above them the sky was deep. After crossing a field in which blue. It seemed to be daytime, a great many strange-looking though they could see no ferns and flowers were growsign of the sun. "Why," exclaimed Hanid,

her, "just look at all the hills! made of coal!" There are dozens and dozens of them!"

"Oh yes," said Christopher, very old trees. They've all turn-"They belong here. They're all ed to coal." them old hills. There's In the coal-forest they met nothing much older than the animals that resembled gigantic hills, Everything here in the lizards. Some of them were







# Rupert's River Rescue-5





moment a coil of tope which across the atrain becomes less. Gripping the river. Catching the end of it the tope very tight the little bear Rupert pulls in over his shoulder struggles uphill and earnes it round and tuge with all his might. The and round a tree. Then he ties it pressure of the river nearly pulls and calls. All tight here it ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



# THE LONG ROOM AT LORD'S HAS ACCEPTED THE CRICKET REVOLUTION

By CERALD PAWLE The government of cricket is popularly supposed to be in the hands of a body of grey-bearded elders whose spiritual home is the

Long Room at Lord's. There, rumour has it, they drowse through the long summer days exchanging reminiscences of Ranji and Dr Grace, lamenting the departure of Gilbert Jessop and, above all, deploring such modern innovations as the appointment of a profes-

sional captain of England. One day last week I set out to discover just what the Long Room thinks of the latest cricket revolution, and I have to report that there is no revolt in the Long

# Tambionship whose own cricker into a look at this game, for in-Is Wide Open

Louisville, Ky., June 18. The 34th PGA Golf Championship was regarded as "wide open" tonight with cases filled with historic the defending Champion, Sam Snead, nursing a side injury and 130 hopeful and hungry professionals burning up the short, big Spring "Birdie" course in final practice rounds.

A new qualifying record appeared in the making as phenomenally low scores were recorded in tune-up rounds preceding the 18-hole qualifying rounds tomorrow and Thursday. The low 64 then will go into match play which winds up with the final next Tuesday.

#### MAY TAKE COURSE APART

tlp-off on how the pros might promise-Wilfrid Rhodes. Lloyd Mangrum gave the take the course apart when in ! his first practice round he equalled the course's record with a 31 and 33-64-shooting six birdies and an eagle.

Snead's injury and the ease with which the course played were the chief topics of conversation during the final day ing England?" I asked. of practice.

hibition match just before last week's national open.

ments yesterday and said that his bat at him." he would skip the two qualifying I pointed out that it was on rounds to give his side a chance Hutter and not Sutcliffe that Marshall, John Davies.

Swimming: Nancy Lyons, John before going to Helsinki.

After the Games they rounds to give his side a chance to heal.

Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, qualifies automatically for match play as the defending Champion. -United Press.

#### MONEY-WINNERS

Louisville, Ky., June 18. Jackie Burke Jnr., of Houston Texas, retained the lead among professional golf money winners in the latest compilation announced today, but Dave Douglas. of Wilmington, Delaware, and the National Open Champion, Julius Boros, moved up among the first five.

Burke, retained the lead with total of \$12,455 followed by Lloyd Mangrum, of Niles, Illinois, with \$11,096.

Douglas, as a result of bonus money on his recent Ardmore, Oklahoma, open victory, moved | up into third place with \$9,203 and Boros, the new Open Champion, took fourth place with been Mold," \$8,570.—United Press.

# The Finalists

Troon, Ayrehire, June 18. "Bunty" Frances Stephens, winner in 1949 and Selection Committee at last," runner-up last year, will meet said one. Miss Moria Paterson, a follow member of this year's winning tician, too," said another. Curtis Cup team, in the 36-hole final of the British Women's Troon links tomorrow.

Stephens climinated the last were going by the board. The American player left, Miss Mae be populated by members who have who have be populated by members who the 400 metres woman's relay in Helsinick. three, while Miss Paterson beat Mrs Betty Singleton by one hole after a tremendous struggle,-Reuter.

#### Asian Table Tennis Championships

Singapore, June 18. The first Asian table-tennis championships, organised by the Bingaporo Tablo Tennis Assoclation, are echeduled to bo held in Singapore in December, back to the tigh chairs in the

President of the STTA, Mr his card! On one side was his Choo Kwal Low, gald the Asso- name; on the other was printe Choo Kwai Low, said the Assoclation would meet early in July
od: "It is criminal to make the
componential plans after
bowler stoep; unless there is a
componential plans after
chapter of a run-out, the ball
of JMP\$16,000 to commemorate petition in the 1948 Cames in
the championships are exin the championships are excomfortable boight," period to be sent out.-Router, comfortable beight,"

This shrine of cricket is un-deniably impressive. From his niche in one corner the bust of friends, he said. W. G. Grace gazes approving- "Fine batsman, across the sunlit fields. Behind stance." linve stolen an hour or two

of Jack Young's benefit. Around the walls are showand balls, and pictures of immortals - "W.G." again, wearing brown boots at wicket, George Parr, batting in a black top hat and bow tie.

#### "AND WHY NOT?"

There is, too, my favourite .... They know their job!" group, the MCC in Australia in 1903. Under a palm tree sits George Hirst, gazing from the shade of a huge panama hat. right-angled ivory handle which prised.

B. J. T. Bosanquet appears to be regarding with some envy.

up my next-door neighbour, a

clerical collar. Yorkshire professional captain-

very olderly member with a

"Why shouldn't he?" said the old man. "Knows the the 86 competitors—the largest hurdles in 11.5 seconds during his side while playing an ex- place here. The old boy was 100 yards world record holder moving about behind the for women: Shirley Strickland, bowler's arm. By Jove, he soon who gained two third places in He started diathermy treat- sat down when Suicliffe waved the London Olympics.

> Hutton and not Sutcliffe the captaincy had fallen. · "Bless my soul......Memory isn't what It used to be. Hutton, of course.

"He'll do all right. Plenty of Yorkshire grit, I remember playing here with Bobby Peel. Let me see. My first game at Lord's was 1879, so, it'd about 1890, I think....

#### UNANIMOUS

progress.

season or two ago," said a septungenarian with a flowing for the team members, Previous white moustache. "The feller Australian Olympic tourists redefinitely threw. No about it!"

prit without hesitation.

"Mold threw....must have they said in

It seemed improbable, for Mold died more than 30 years their money. They believe their ago, but when I turned the sub- athletes, swimmers and rowers ject to Hutton the writing-room can win nine Gold Medals at And Moira Paterson members hailed his selection Holsinki. with the unanimous enthuslasmi of a massed meeting in Pudsey Town Hall.

"Got some sense into

"He's a fighter....good tac-"Pity Sutcliffe never captained England," interjected a Golf. Championship at third, "And Leyland....Now there was a cricketer for you."

All my preconceived notions gave the impression that they for a professional Test captain -and not necessarily a Middle-

sex professional either. At last I spied'a really promising subject for my survey. Reading the latest cricket scores was 'an impressively floreslooking old man, wearing a grey bowler hat and . smoking a

#### THE OTHER SIDE

Desultory conversation led us Long Room, and he gave me

ly along a row of high chairs. Knows the game, sir. Don't The occupants, mostly men you start criticising the selec-whose own cricket finished with tors to me. Just what we want.

or assessing the potential value bold declaration by Langridge Compton (D) had just contributed his own share of profesthe himself out by yards.

> When, an hour later, Middlesex gained a fine and unexpected victory, the old man prodded me with: "What did I tell . you, sir? My money's on the professors

And he hobbled defiantly off to settle his score with Refreshment Committee. Len finds himsef co-opted He sports a watch chain, and to that august body as well —probably the height of fashion before the end of the season I 50 years ago—a stick with a shall not be in the least sur-



Len Hutton, England's first professional captain (right), comes out with R. T. Simpson to take the field against India in the first Test at Leeds,-Central Press Photo. -

# have stolen an hour or two from the Stock Exchange sit on the long tables swapping stores or assessing the potential value of the long tables swapping stores or assessing the potential value of the long tables swapping stores or assessing the potential value of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores bold declaration by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores belong tables swapping stores by tables swapping stores by Langridge of the long tables swapping stores by Sussex Wickets For 39 -Eight Before Lunch

Charlie Grove, Warwickshire's 39-year-old fast medium bowler, achieved the finest bowling feat of his long County cricket career when he took nine Sussex

wickets for 39 runs at Birmingham today. Bowling unchanged until lunch, Grove had taken eight wickets by the interval, but directly afterwards Eric Hollies took a wicket, thus depriving Grove of batting at last shows signs of the chance to take all 10.

# one of the junior members of the side, but a lad of definite the side, but a lad of definite the side. To start my Hutton quiz I appropriated the remaining high chair and cautiously woke high chair and cautiously woke in the country work and cautiously worked in the country work and cautiously worked in the country work and cautiously worked in the cautious and ca

Melbourne, June 18. Australia's "best ever" Olympic Games team, which "What do you think, sir, of a will cost £58,000 to send to Helsinki, may win nine Gold Medals, according to conservative estimates here.

athletes will compete in the

British championships, and also

at Berlin, Dublin and Glasgow

The swimmers will compete in

England and on the Continent,

Ford Konno Is

Biggest Threat

Hironoshin Furuhashi of

at Helsinki in July, according to

Tetsuo Hamuro, swimming

writer of the Mainichi news-

papers and the winner of the

200-metre breaststroke cham-

Games at Berlin, told the Unit-

ed Press. Turnhasht and the

other, Japanese swimmers know

Konno is the contestant they

Furuhashi and Konno will be

Furuhashi holds the world

Japaneso swimmers have been

training for the Olympic Games

made until ofter this year's an-

nual championships which will

be held at the Melji pool in

An in-man team and an

eight-woman group will be cent

to Helsinki. One man and one

woman diver also will compete

Japanese swimmers will be

Tokyo on June 21 and 22.

entered in the 400 and 1,500

will have to beat."

Japanese swimming experis.

Tokyo, June 17.

After the Games they

meeting at White City.

The probable winners among | ley Strickland won the 80 metres. Shead, the winner of the game. Stands no nonsense, too. Championship in 1942, 1949 Always remember him putting and 1951, strained a ligament in his side while playing an ex-

Sculling: Mervyn Woods the women's 400 metres relay, the men's 800 metres relay and the rowing eights.

The Australian Olympic and the oarsmen will take part Federation secretary, Mr Edgar in major regattas, including Tanner, claims it is the best Royal Henley.—Reuter. equipped and best turned our team in Australia's Olympic his-

Special food has been provided for the team-one meat found a promising discussion in exporting firm has donated 800

meat—and fresh and tinned "Saw a Lancashire bowler a fruit, will be available, No pocket money is provided

ceived five shillings a day. The cost of sending the team abroad was mostly raised by His friends identified the cul- public subscriptions. The Federal Government gave A£8,000 and donations from State Governments varied from A£200-A£2,000.

Australians expect returns for

An almost certain medal was considered lost with the excluzion from the team of the cyclist Russel Mockridge, who refused to sign the Olympic bond to retain his amateur status for two years after the Games.

John Marshall, Garrick Agnew metre free-style events and the and John Davies, all world class four-man 800 metre relay, acswimmers, are at present in cording to present indications: America, and will join the team

records for the 400 and 1,500 Marjorle Jackson and Shirley metres at 4:33 and 18:19 for a Strickland will team with Verna 50-metre pool-which will be had been waiting for, years London the four kirls had a week's training in baton changsince January, but the final selection of the team will not be Marjorie Jackson can metres in 11.8 seconds and Shir-

#### PEKING FORMS ITS ALL-CHINA FEDERATION

An All-China Athletic Federa- in the Olympic Games, tion will be inaugurated in Peking tomorrow, sald a Chincompeting for the first time in cao Press report 'yesterday. The Chinese Postal and Wire- the Objected since the 1936 less Administration is issuing Games in Berlin. Without

Warwickshire, last year's! The earlier baismen could do Champions, who have yet to win little against the accurate fast all but two matches and kept day

Edrich, always the complete master, punished the University's bowling and played the highest innings so far this season -scoring 239 in six hours, hittling one six and 37 fours. the second wicket and then 58). Edrich and Sid Brown, who added 267 for the third. The Australian track and field

## LEICESTER FIGHTS

wickets for 12 runs to Essex, three (Wilson 69, Sutcliffe not moreover, a better but than lengths away, third in a field of Leicester fought back well and out 70). There was no play given credit for. compete in the British Common- helped by a faultless 128 not after the tea interval owing to Other successes are expected in wealth versus United States track out by Vic Jackson, reached rain. 332 for the loss of six wickets At Nottingham-Nottingham- Mankad, the Indian all-rounder, Sheba into the lead two furby the close.

Smithson (60) and Vic Munden owing to rain. (52), defied the Essex attack for over four hours. Sid Olinn, the South African left hand baltsman, missed

scoring his first' century in County cricket by only two He seemed set for his century | Somerset. - Somerset 247

legs by Bob Clark after Rain restricted play. dominaling the day's play. deal to David Fletcher (133) not out 77). Japan and Hawailan Nisel Ford and Tom Clark (137 not out) At Brent Wood-Essex v. announced on the morning of Konno of the United States will for a sound score. They had Leicestershire, Leicestershire 352 the match, and its selection will Stream of Light run on gamely stage the greatest swimming lost four wickets for 35, having for six (Smithson 60, Munden be governed by the condition of baking the covered by the covered duels in Olympic history when been sent in by Cambridge 52, Jackson not out 128).they compete against each other University.

a County match this season, was bowling of the South African 82 ahead with five wickets Test player, Cuan McCarthy, While rain restricted play in which fell for 364 during the totals low in most games, Bill Fletcher and Clark, who was Edrich led Middlesex in a chase enwarded his "cap" in the last

for runs against Oxford Univer- match, added 214 in three hours for the fifth wicket.

#### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores follow: At The Oval-Surrey v. the guileful Ghulam. Cambridge, University: Surrey Edrich and Jack Robertson, 364 for six (Fletcher 133, Clark practically the same as in the ling the warm sunshine saw who scored 126, put on 199 for not out 137, McIntyre not out Leeds Test and India will have Queen of Sheba, ridden by

> five (Robertson 126, W. Edrich | wicketkeeper. If ability behind | Brunetto, a 100 to 8 shot, with 239, Brown 99) At Worcester-Worcestershire stake. Sen has performed for Dewar's Aristophanes, second

shire v. Gloucestershire. Notting- did not change. He watched the longs from home and held off Jackson was very aggressive hamshire 185 for two (Martin England batsmen, Gravency at times and, assisted by Gerald 57). Stumps were drawn early and Simpson, facing the spin. Aristophanes and Numitor, who

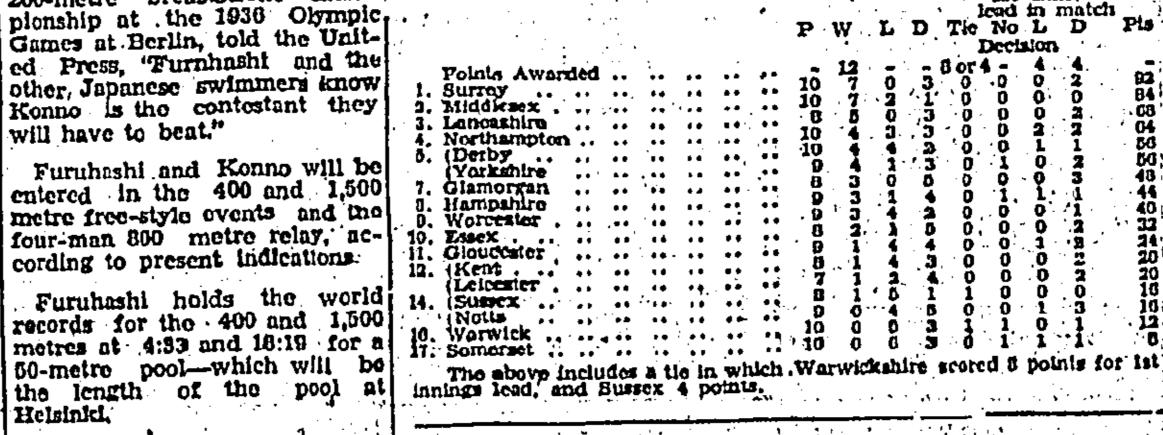
AT Preston - Lineashire v. Glamorgan. Lancashire 70 for six. Rain restricted play. At Birmingham—Sussex 86

(Grove, right-arm fast medium here at Lords tomorrow, will unprecedented occurrence for a after a plucky innings nine for 39). Warwickshire 168 be chosen from the following 14: Ally to win two years in sucwhich played a major part in for five (Gardner not out 81). At Derby-Derbyshire

At Northampton-Northamp- Ghulam Ahmed S. G. Shinde, Esquilla, a 9 to 2 favourite, had On the rain-affected pitch at tonshire v. Kent. Kent 335 for M. K. Mantri, D. K. Gackwad a start to finish victory in the The Oval, Surrey owed a great six (Hearn 50, Olinn 98, Mayes and C. T. Sarwate,

### THE

Positions in the English County Cricket Champion Table up to and including June 18:



# INDIA SHOULD BEGIN SECOND TEST

London, June 18.

In spite of the fact that they have not been having a very successful tour so far, India should begin their Second Test against England starting at Lords tomorrow with optimism in view of the fact that they have Vinoa Mankad to spur them on.

Fourteen players have been provisionally named and Vijay Hazare has postponed the choice of his final eleven to the morning of the match. His selection is to be governed by the state of the wicket tomorrow morning.

A definite omission from the alde that lost the first Test will No Chinese Team, be Copinath. His form with the bat has been generally good and a stroke player like him would be happier to fit in at somewhere before number six. But as there is little chance of his going in before number eight. and his inclusion would also weaken the bowling, his omission is not really surprising. H present form is any criterion, the team in batting order should roughly read: Mankad, Roy, Umrigar, Hazare, the radio said, had been sent, by H. Egstroem, Chairman

Manjrekar, Phadkar, Adhlkari Ramchand, Sen. Ghulam Ahmed. From among Roy, D. K. Gackwad and Sarwate, none has any worthwhile form to recommend himself. Basically there is little wrong with Roy's batting except his proneness to making his strokes far too early in the innings. He placed a curb on this tendency at Belfast and batted two solid hours for 24 runs. That exhibition of

sobriety may reward him with a place again. RIPENING INTO QUALITY The Indian batting form is at the moment better than it was before the start of the first Test. With Hazare back in his element and Phadkar seeing the ball bigger, the support should be forthcoming from Umrigar, Manjrekar and

fall in the past week but the the Royal Hunt Cup, main standing at the close of play. | who took four of the six wickets | weather has generally been sunny. The Lords wicket is ex- event of the second day of pected to play true in the be- the Royal Meeting, for the. ginning and the side that wins the toss will obviously be at an advantage.

to make their presence felt by close finish. late on the third day and it will

a difficult task ahead of them. | stable jockey Frank Barlow, At Oxford—Oxford University | Hazare is confronted with a land a 100 to 7 chance by hulf missed his century by one run, v. Middlesex. Middlesex 509 for problem as to the choice of his a length from Lord Durham's the sticks be the sole issue at the whisky magnate. John After looing their first three v. Yerkshire.—Yorkshire 206 for better, than Mantri. He is, favourito at ten to one, 14

given credit for.

The two teams practised side funcied by the public. by side at Lords today. Vinco bowling of Laker and Jenkins. was fourth. -Reuter.

#### INDIAN TEAM London, June 18.

The India side to meet England in the second Test, starting after the race: "It must: be an V. S. Hazare (captain), R. Roy, V. M. Mankad, P. R. Umrigar V. L. Manjrekar D. when he was bowled round his nine (Gimblett 81; Tremlett 55), G. Phadkar, H. R. Adhikari, the meeting in the opening race

> The final XI will probably be Stakes. the wicket. Those omitted are behind the second horse Nichy-C. D. Gopinath, N. Chowdhury,

H. Gaekwad and R. V. Divecha.

-Reuter.

#### DERBY DATE CHANGED

London, June 18. As the Coronation is due to take place on Tuesday, June 2, the date of next year's Derby has changed Wednesday, June 8, Saturday, June

## To Compete In Olympics

Paris, June 18. The Finnish radio stated today that neither the Chinesa Nationalists not Communist China will be allowed to take part in the Olympic Games here, Instructions to this effect

of the International Olympic Games, to the Organising Body of the Games. Mr Eastroem expressed the hope that the problem of admitting a representative of the Chinese People's Republic to the International Olympic Committee would be solved shortly,-France-

Presse.

# Queen Of Sheba Wins The

Ascot, June 18. Owner Major Dermot Mc-Calmont and trainer H. London has had scattered rain- "Atty" Persse carried "off second year running today when the four-year-old filly, But the spinners may be able | Queen of Sheba, won after a

bo interesting to see what Last year the pair took the Mankad is able to do along with race with another four-year-old filly, Vol d'Assa.

The England side will be Another large crowd enjoy-

Barlow, dashed Queen of strong challenges from Brunetto,

Queen of Sheba, who was bred by her owner, won the Irish One Thousand Guineas last year. Major McCalmont said cession."

FIRST FRENCH VICTORY Brance had its first victory of G. S. Ramchand, P. Sen, when M. Marcel Boussac's ally, | twelve - furlong . Ribblesdale

Queen Elizabeth saw her flly

Zabara added the One Mile Coronation Stakes valued at £5,830 to her other sucresses this year.

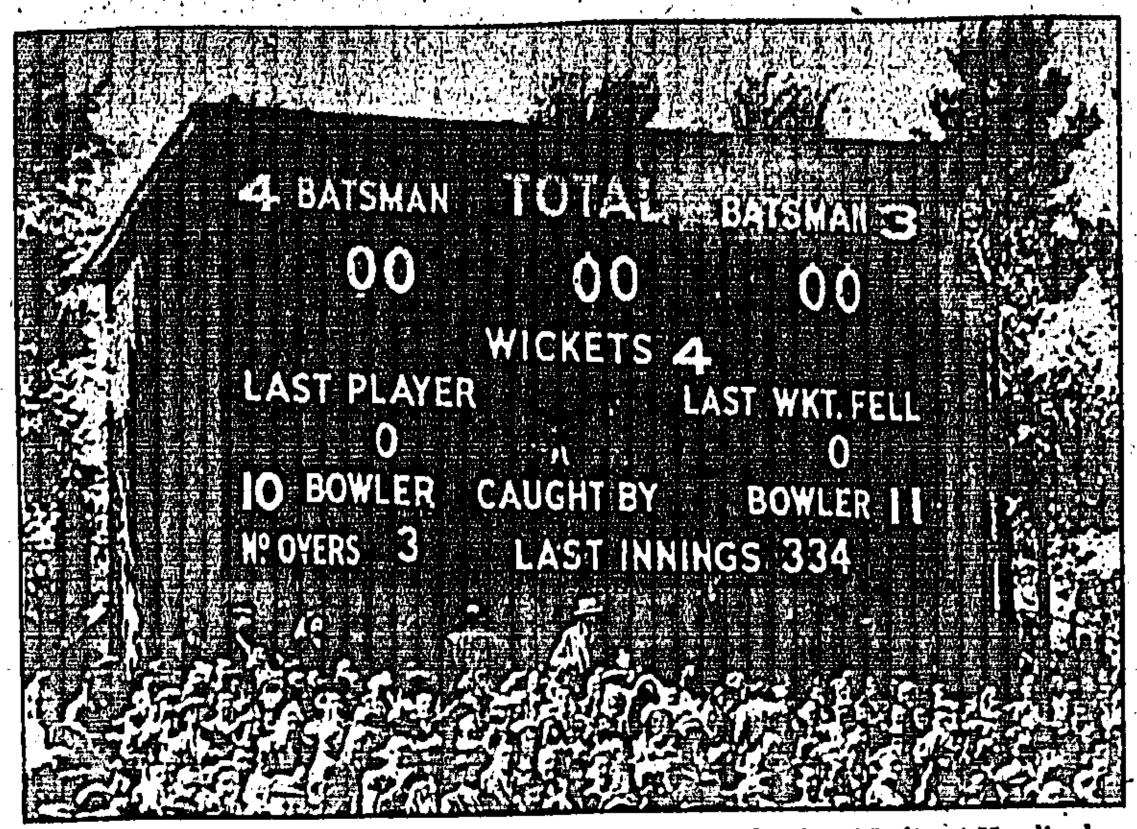
M. Marcel Boussne's Pharyllis was made a hot six to four favourito for the seven-furlong Jersey Stakes, but failed badly. being unplaced to the 100 to 8 winner, Kara Tepe.

The crowd were preparing to cheer Gordon Richards on his Epsom Derby mount Monarch More as the pair took the lead two furlongs out, but "Manny" Mercer brought Kara Tepe with a well-timed run and he strode away, from Monarch More to win by four lengths.

Richards, who rode the lifet and last race winners yesterday. had a blank day today, Monarch More being his only mount who was placed.—Reuter.



#### SENSATIONAL START AT HEADINGLEY



On the third day of the first Test between England and India at Headingley there was a sensational start to India's second innings when they lost their first four wickets without a run being scored, the first time this has ever happened in Test cricket.

The state of the score board can be seen in this picture, just after India lost their fourth wicket without a run on the board.

# Year's Wimbledon Will More Representative

London, June 18. Wimbledon, the world's biggest annual international sporting event, will be

6-4; best Lee , Tsou 7-5. In a Men's "D" Division League

tennis match at Chater Road, Hong-

kong Cricket Club lost to Urban Council "2" by 3-6. TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Men's "C" Division.-HKU v

KITC: SCAA v KCC; LRC v

KTG; PORC v HKCC; IRC v

CCC; KDC v CRC "1"; Recreio

LAWN BOWLS

Kowloon Docks defeated Kow-

E. J. Liddell, E. Gautier, L. G. Young, G. Sherriff (HKFC) beat E.

Wolstenholme, G. W. K. Crawford, V. Kruse, V. Bonch 23-18.

H. B. L. Dowbiggin, S. Mills, K. Baker, C. Strange (HKFC) lost to

F. A. Golding, E. F. Williams, J. F. Barron, E. Poulson 21-22.

KBGC Team For

The Liberation

Shield Match

Sunday, June 22, at 4 p.m.— E. Ruston, G. Volckaert, R. Morrison, A. Eastman, G. Mac-

kriell, J. Meyer, K. Bodie, G.

Norman; W. Bayno, W. Russel, N.S. McKay, E. Greenwood;

J. McAusland, L. Parker, Young, J. Sloan (HKFC) beat J. k

Mundy, E. Dunstan, L. Gibson,

G. Gardner 30-14.

**LEAGUE** 

v CRC "2".

more representative than ever before this year. The first championships in 1877 attracted only 22 entries. Over 200 players from more than 40 nations will battle for the game's most coveted titles when the 1952 Championships begin on June 23.

the constant parade of fashion along the promenades, and a great sporting crowd ever ready to spur on the underdog without the South African Character of the USA Navy, left been seeded. Last year it was ten been seeded. Last year it was ten and the year before 16, and before that it was always eight.—Reuter.

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The South African Character of the USA Navy, left been seeded. Last year it was ten and the year before 16. and before that it was always eight.—Reuter. to spur on the underdog without \_ The South African Champion. being too partisan — all go to Eric Sturgess, is such an immake Wimbledon one of the maculate stroke producer that highlights of the sporting and he could upset the hard-hitting social calendar.

This year sees the Wimbledon debut of Miss Maureen Connolly, blonde American girl who shook the tennis world nine months ago by winning the United States Singles title when

She has won both pre-Wimbledon tournaments in which she has competed here and is certain to be one of the biggest crowd pullers of post-

-war Wimbledon, .... Will she win at her first attempt? She certainly has the stroke equipment and power to players, but at 32 may find the become the youngest winner of years against him. tury. She hits the ball harder | ing stars does not help the exthan any other woman and, more perts looking for the winner,

speed. Sooner or later she appears to win the title in successive retain to win Wimbledon years since the war.—Reuter. honours and if she fails this year it may be through "Wimbledon nerves". have brought about the downfall of many a more experienced and Miss Doris Hart (United one in a First Division lawn

campaigner than this likeable young college girl.

Miss Connolly's chief rivals are her Wightman Cup colleges, Miss Doris Hart, the holder, Miss Shirley Fry, 1952 finalist, and former Champion Miss Louise Brough, now fully recovered from the elbow recovered from the elbow which infected her last Miss Hart holder of the work of t

form—she beat Miss Connolly American champion, and Miss Valley yesterday, Hongkong in California last month—and Shirley Fry (U.S.) who was Football Club defeated Hongmust have a great chance of runner-up at Wimbledon last kong Electric Recreation Club winning, the title for the fourth year. time in five years.

#### MUCH MORE COMPLEX

players have the ability to

Cup, then his rivals would Men's doubles-McGregor and have little chance, but Wimble- Bedgman (holders), Mulloy and don has proved a grayound Bayltt, Drobny and Patty, and don has proved a graveyard Solkas and Sturgess. for reputations.

Sedgman has been favourite for the last three years and falled each time, because his ground strokes have let him down under pressure.

Women's doubles Raiss that and Miss Brough and Miss Connolly, Mrs Long and Mrs Bowling Green Club, in the annual "Liberation Shield" lawn and Miss II art (holders), McGregor and Cricket Club at Austin Road on Cricket Club at Austin Road on let him down under pressure. Bookmakers have again installed him favourite at three

to one. If he does pull it off there could be no winner more popular than the modest young Australlan,

Australian exponent of the big application to the Steward of the Stewar

Wimbledon holds on atmo- two victories over Sedgman on Miss Brough, Sturgess and Miss of a long tradition.

Also in with great chances are the Americans Herbie Flam, a without equal, a galaxy of stars, wenderful, unpredictable play, Trabert of the USA Navy, left-the constant parade of fashion hander Art Largery and Budge been seeded. Last vene it was to been seeded.

American and Australian

#### Ip Meets Belgian In First Round

J. Ewing & H. Ayres (LRC) lost to In Po-hay & Tso Sin-lim 2-6; lost to Ma Kin-loong & C.P. Ho 4-6; lost to Lee King-woon & C.C. Tsou 4-6.

W.J. Skinner & Cdr Lane lost to London, June 19. K. H. Ip of Hongkong is . Iu & Tso 2-6; lost to Ma Ho 2-6; beat drawn against Philippe Lee & Tsou 6-6. Washer, the Belgian Davis Cup player, in the first round of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon.-Reuter.

women's title this cen- In and out form by the leadimportant, can control her but many shrewd judges favour Savitt to become the first player to win the title in successive

THE SEEDINGS

London, June 17. Frank Sedgman (Australia) loon B.G.C. by four points to campaigner than this likeable States) have been seeded No. 1 bowls match yesterday.

treuble which affected her last | Miss Hart, holder of the wo- Robertson 22-20. men's singles title, is seeded In a Third Division League Miss Brough is showing good above Miss Maureen Connolly, Lawn. Bowls match at Happy

Twelve players are seeded in the men's singles and in order they are: Frank Sedgman, Jaroslav Drobny, Vic Seixas, Dick Savitt, Ken Mc-Gregor, Horbic Flam, Eric Sturgess, The men's event is much Mervyn Rose, Art Lamen, Gardner more complex, Nearly a dozen Multoy, Hamilton Richardson, and Budge Patty. Eight women are seeded in the following order:-Miss Doris Hart,

Women's doubles-Miss Hart and

#### HARBOUR RACE CERTIFICATES

On his heels at four to one are ful Harbour Ruco contestants R.T. Robertson, C. Askew, S.

FORCE ORDERS

Artillery Battery — Training Fd
Gunnery Tp — Monday, June 23,
1952 Practice & Revision BV 5,30
p.m. at MPG. Dress: Plain clothes.
Fd Gunnery Tp — Wednesday, June
25, 1953. Exercise. RV 8 a.m. at
MPG. Dress Clean Faigue. C & B
Ty A" Sec Parade 5,30 p.m. SOR
CSHQ Monday, June 23, 1932. "B"
Sec parade 6,30 p.m. SOR CSHQ
Friday, June 27, 1952. Dress: Plain
Clothes.

Hongkong Regiment

Duties. Orderly Officer of the

Duties, Orderly Officer of the Week.—Lt J. P. O'Driscoll, Next for duty Lieut, K. J. Attwell.
Orderly Strgeant of the Week—Sgt J. L. D'Aquino, Next for duty—
LMG & Recruits Course, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG Dress; Overalls.

Training. "A" Coy — Tuesday. Harmonisation and Fielderaft. Pay. Harmonisation and Fieldcraft. Pay. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. 'B' Coy-Monday. IS Drill & Pay. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. Web frog & slings. 'B' Coy-Field Day -- Wednesday. IS Exercise and Sec & Pl Trg. RV 8.45 a.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: OG Battle Order. Steel helmets, Jungle hats, frogs and slings to be carried. "C" Coy-Tuesday. IS Drill and Bayonet. NCOs Cadre. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue, frogs and ling. "D" Coy-Wednesday. Drill. 2 in Mor and LMG. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ Dress: Overall, Clean Fatigue, frogs and sling. IQ Coy Sig Pl Tuesday. Drill and Sig Trg. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Treasury. Trg. RV. 5.25 p.m., at MPG Dress:
OG Clean Fatigue. Frog and slings
to be carried. MG Pl Tuesday Pl
Comd's disposal. RV 5.25 p.m. at rPG for HQ. Dress: Drill Order.
Mortar Pl — Tuesday. 3" Mor Trg.
RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ Dress;
Overails Clean fatigue. MT Pl
Tuesday. R/T and Dyr Instr. RV
5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ, Dress:
Overails Clean Fatigue. MT Pl Overalls Clean Fatigue, MT Pi

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

Change in command, Fig Off, M.

Fy. Don Candy and Mrs Todd
Sedgman has been given the
formur fall of the first time in the second of the filling of the formur fall of the first time in the first time in the second control of the second contro days and evening parades and by p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade days and evening parades and by scores obtained by All Ranks of each Coy on annual range course with the rifle and bren. Points obtained by Coys were:—Attendance:

"A" Coy 258. "B" Coy 228. HQ Coy 215. & "C" Coy 193. Shooting: "B" Coy 78. "A" Coy 48. HQ Coy 22. 'C' Coy 0. Final Order of Merit. 1st "A" Coy 304, 1st "B" Coy 304. Ist "B" Coy 304.

# Queen's Club Quarter-finals

-London, June 18.

Two 17-year-olds from Melbourne who upset two Wimbledon "seeds" today led a march of six Australians into the quarter-finals of the London Grass Courts tennis championships at Queen's Club.

Lew Hoad, of the powerful strokes and great potentialities in tennis, eliminated Hamilton Richardson (U.S.) 8-6, 0-6, 6-3, in a brilliant match that captivated the large

wall, outstroked the usually of New York stopped an steady Eric Sturgess (South Australian, Ian Ayre, 6-4, 0-4. Africa) to win an equally thrill- In tomorrow's play McGregor ing match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Champion, is seeded seventh and draw, while Rosewall faces Richardson 11th in the Wimble Dorfman and Sedgman plays don tourney starting on Monday. Hond in the lower half.

Pole, 6-2, 6-2. The other two Australians to reach the quarter-finals were Mervyn Ross (eighth seed at Wimbledon), who had no trouble with Ian McDonald. (Great The deciding set saw Hond The deciding set saw Hond Britain), 6-2, 6-1, and Don The deciding set saw Hoad Candy, who eliminated Gluseppi rush to a 5-0 lead, but Richard-

Shortly afterwards the short, through Narish Almar (India) polished youngster. Ken Rose- 6-2, 6-4 while Irving Dorlman meets Candy and Rose plays Sturgess, 1951 Queen's Club Seixas in the upper half of the

Hoad and Resewall are unseeded. The tall, broad-shouldered Frank Sedgman (Australia), Hoad and the 18-year-old top-seed at Wimbledon, had Richardson played scintiliating little trouble winning his third tennis in which the lead conround match against Carlos stantly changed hands. Hoad Sanhueza (Chile) 6-2, 6-4. Ken was behind 2-4 in the opening McGregor (Australia), Afth set but pulled up to 5-4 and seed at Wimbledon, swept by held off Richardson to take the Władysław Skonecki, self-exiled dirst set, 8-6.

Richardson broke Hoad's big

Meric (Italy), playing his first failed, suddenly railied and Mounted \$5.00. On his heels at four to one are Dick Eavitt, the holder, who has the ground strokes allied to an attacking game, Ken McGregor, attacking game, Ken McGregor, Australian exponent of the big opplication to the Steward of R.H. Browne, E.F.S., Baker, Amb Two Americans are the responsible from Figure 1. These may be obtained on R.H. Browne, E.F.S., Baker, Two Americans are the responsible from Chairmable from Chairma brought the score to 5-3. He Unmounted \$4.00.

Scrial No. 24. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong The Winner for the first year, 1001/13, Is Pto Barton 11Q Coy.

The Winner for the first year, 1001/13, Sunday June 22—RAY Rei Tal—1.50 p.m. Cpl. W.F. Yeung, AC H.C. Ng. AC P. Wang, AC T.K. Shum. Wedgen Training Squad Nos. 5, 5, 1032. Parade RHKOF 11Q 2.30 p.m. Dress. Weapon Training Order, Squad Nos. 12, 13 & 14—Tuesday, June 24, 1032. Parade RHKOF 2.30 p.m. Dress. Weapon Training Order, Squad Nos. 15—Wedgenday, June 25, 1032. Parade RHKOF 11Q 2.30 p.m. Crew Note "D" Coy was not included in Dress. Weapon Training Order, Squad Nos. 15—Wedgeday, June 25, 1032. Parade RHKOF 11Q 6.30 p.m. Chaptains. The U/m Chaptains of Spile Air Coy—Chaptains as the Coy was not included in like Coy Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Salurday June 26—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Salurday June 26—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Salurday June 26—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—3 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—3 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight Aircrew—HKAAF Hongar—3 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight Aircrew—HKAAF Hongar—9 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight Aircrew—HKAAF Hongar—9 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—9 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme, Sunday June 22—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—9 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Shipping Programme Road Reversed Reversed Reversed Revers

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Dress. Overalls, Bereis, Boots.
Ankleis, Web Belt & Bayonet
Frog. Squad Nos. 16 & 17—Tuesday,
June 24, 1022. Parade. RIROF HQ
2.30 p.m. Dress. Overalls & Btrets.

Int Unit — Training. HQ Sac:
Parade Tuesday, June 24, 1032. 11Q
RIROF Happy Valley 5.30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 24, 1032. Murray
Parade Ground. All ips will bring
overalls, berei, rubber shoes.

Artillery Battery — Training Fd

1001 formed until Dec. 51.

1002 Riving Chaplains
1003 med show Thursday June 22.

Flying Programme, Sunday June 22.

Flying Programmes.

Fload at 8.30 a.m. Thurstay June 22.

Flying Programmes.

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Murray Parada Ground Signals Hut.
Thursday June 26, 1962 5,30 p.m.
"B" Sec. Parade HQ LF 5,30 p.m.
Thursday June 26, 1962. Cookery.
Parada HQ RHKDF Happy Valley
5,30 p.m. Monday June 23, 1962.
Subject Written and orat test. Dress:
Uniform.

(Sgd) E. Holmen-Bnown, Licut for Lt-Col., Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

## St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Comm. D. W. Mac-St. J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Hongkong District, Order No. 25/52 dated June 19, 1952.

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong, — 22.0.52 to 28.0.52, S. C. A. A. Division; 29.0.52 to 5.7.52, Central

Yee resigned w.c.f. 10.4.52. Leave. - Tourshatsul Amb. Div. D/S Wong Pak Sum leave for six months w.c.f. 15.5.52. From Reserve to Active Strength. — Kowloon Amb. Div. — Div. Surgeon Mr Wong Yan-kwong M.B.B.B. returned to active strength from reserve w.e.f. 29.3.52. Enrolments, — Toi Po Nursing

Div. Amb./Sis. Chung Yuk Fong enrolled w.c.f. 41.6.52. Kowloon Amb. Div. — Ptes. Chu Chung-loong & Chan Shu-po enrolled w.c.f 11.6.52. Wanchai "B" Amb. Div. — Ptes. Wong Ping-tai, Kam Kim-char, Lam Yun-bun, Chan Tin-wai & Yau Sik-sum enrolled w.c.f. 12.6.52. Appreciation. — The Council of Hongkong Amateur Swimming, As-

sociation has expressed its appreciation and thanks for the assistance given by St. John Ambulance Brigade at the Amural Harbour Race, 1932. A. C. & Sub-District will please convey to those concerned. Fund Ping-ran, S.O. St. J.

Assistant Commissioner. Colony Headquerters, Et. J. A. B. June 10, 1062.



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# Mediterranean

London, June 18. Malta would be the probable headquarters of a Mediterranean Supreme Maritime Command, if cent today, to finance rearmathe Atlantic Pact mations agree to Britain's plan for its creation. here, unless notice has been given to Britain's plan for its creation.

the fluid port of call to which the nuvel command set up to ensure the smooth wartime conveying

> primary function of the Allied creation of a people's army. navica in the Mediterranean as support of land warfare on the European continent.

European forces, made the director of all Allied naval operations in the Mediterranean. capital of Malta.-Reuter.

#### Decisive Vote

Paris, June 18. The French National Assembly tonight approved, with only 98 Communists voting against, military credits amounting to 830,000 million francs for French forces at home and in Europe. Votes in favour were 507.

These credits are part of total defence budget of 1,400,000 million francs -- Reuter.

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## E. GERMAN ARMAMENT BUDGET

Berlin, June 18. East Germany Increased its ment as a Soviet satellite.

The new budget, was introduced in the Communistcontrolled Volkskammer (Peoplo's Chamber) one day after all East German political parties The United States regards the announced their support for the

The budget left, the scope for rearmament expenses wide open She would like to have Ad- by omitting-for the first time miral Carney. Commander of —any breakdown, of how the the southern flank of the Pact's budget is to be spent.

Loch, simply: Inid before the A British Government spokes- rubber-stamp parliament a lump man today denied reports from sum demand for 31,730,000,000 Rome, suggesting that Britain East marks for the fiscal year has tried to obtain the transfer 1952-53. This is about 6,000,of Admiral Carney's headquar- 000,000 marks or 25 per cent ters from Naples to Valetta, higher than the 1951 budget .--Associated Press.

Taipei. June 18.

The exchange of motes will be formally Ministry of Foreign Affairs

The Chinese Government has expressed its desire to confine the scope of application of the Economic Assistance Programme regulations of 1948 to capital

Government guarantee industry or economic projects.

The Philippines Government has already exchanged notes with the United States Government on the application of the plus current rates of H.C.L. Act to that country.-France-

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

## Guaranteeing Investments

The Chinese and American Governments are reported to be approaching agreement for an exchange of notes on American investments in Talwan.

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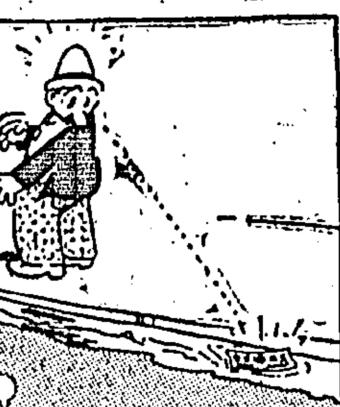


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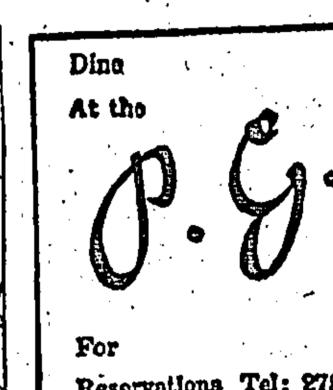
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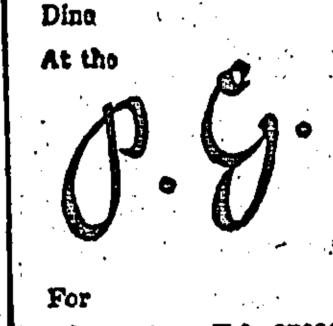




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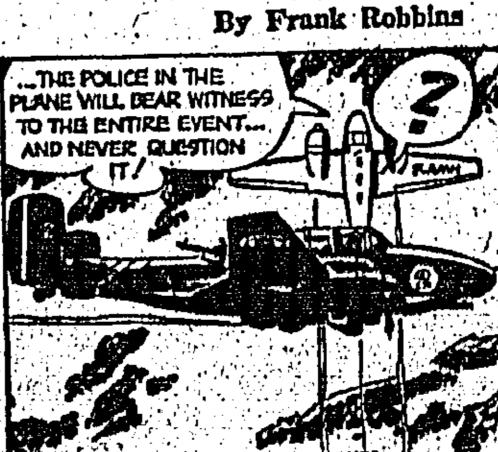
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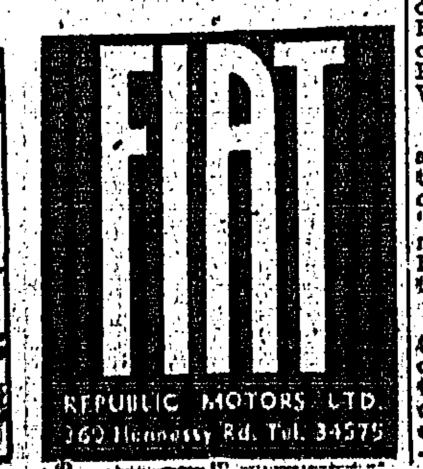


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## FOREIGN **GOODS** MAKE

San Francisco, June 18. Pacific coast residents are to increase their consumption . of foreign-made goods.

Importers dealing with al the free nations of the world. are now giving orders for goods displayed at the recent, most successful ever San Francisco World Trade Fair, during which thousands of inquiries for foreign-made goods were received. These are now being followed up with a satisfactory. ratio of sales.

As a result, India's textile industry will receive a "shot "in the arm." Western Germany's markets will be expanded. Trade with Japan will be incrossed.

Japanese industry sponzored a large and lavish display. Camera fans were intrigued by cameras similar to the Leicas and Rolleiflex cameras made in Germany.
There was also interest in Japanese ceramics and textilez. The Sasaki, Moru Co., of Kobe displayed its famous "Candle" Brand' of Christmas Tree decorntions, which were popular in Pacific Coast homes before World War II.

At the British exhibit, a Consulate representative said that the greatest interest of visitors centred on the display of taltans. "I am amazed," he said, "at the number of people in San Francisco with Scottish blook in their veins."

The British diplay included the traditional fine cuttery and china which staracted the stention of liousewives, interior sig-corators and representatives of exclusive tions furnishing shops.

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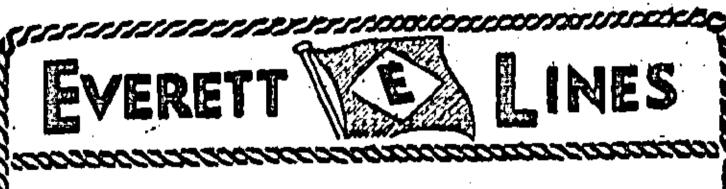
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## REMEDY SUGGESTED SLUMP

Manila, June 18.

# Foreign Exchanges

New York, June, 18.

Several members of the	England-official	2.78
Senate Finance Committee to-	" unofficial	
day advocated lifting the import	•	<b>3.59</b>
and exchange controls for a	30 day futures	2.75
one or two-year experimental	" 90-day futures	2.23
period as a means of averting	Australia New Zealand	2.77
the expected business slump	l South Africa "	2.70
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Priming the Commission	lataly	.00
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dollar reserves will be drained	Spain	.03
during the proposed "free".	Sweden Switzerland	.09 . <b>23</b>
meriod.	1	, <del></del>
He stressed the necessity of	Middle East	
controls until the present trade	Egypt	2.88
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pines and the United States are		2.B1
revised:	Turkey	.53
Proponents of the plan argue	Yatin Ambilda	
that asserted goods from absolute	Argentine	.00
that essential goods from abroad	Brazil	05

free period so that merchandiso Chile would be in abundance and Colombia . trade could be carried on at the Cuba normal pace when the controls Mexico are reinforced.

However, they seek a strict Venezuela inventory by the Government of imports to avoid hoarding and Far East

profiteering during the period of India According to figures compiled Hongkong 1785 3018 by Senttor Primicing, there will Bingspore

be a large trade decline in the Japan ......... 300 yen to US\$. 1 next your .- France-Presse.

#### Japan Trade Mission In Taipei

Talpel, June 18. A. 30-man Japanese trado Talwan, Franco-Presse, United Press.

-United Press.

## Japan Ships Gold

Japan today shipped \$17,500,mission, comprising Japanese trade of worth of gold buillion to brisinessmen and journalists are New York; the first saich ship-rived here today by CAT plane, ment to ledge since the war. The They hope to proceed to Hungs money will be paid thto the The kong after a fow days stay in ternational Monotary Fund

# WORID'S RICE SHORFAGE

#### Aid For Japan Called For

New York, Jnue 18. The newly - appointed Japanese Ambassader to the United States, Mr Eiklichl Arakl, last night called for industrial and for Japan und access to world

Mirkots for his bountry. dressling members of the Japaness , Society here, stated, "The new Japan is faced with many stlevous problems. To survive, our people must labour hard, but they are willing and want to work. They only ank tolerance from others.

"I'llby ask for aborse to the raw materials they need and to markels for their goods." - France-Presse.

## Price Lnd Control SUGGESTION BY

COMMITTEE

Washington, June 18. A new move to kill all wage and price controls took shape today around Its repercussions have been the East and feeding the greater Sterling bonds and interest recommendations of the particularly severe for India portion of her population with amount to more than twice this

the House: "The Wage Stabilisa- cause Japan also wants rice. tion Board should be abolished." The committee's action came as the House cleared the way. for general debate on the Defence Production Act. Among other things, this would extend

year starting June 30. of the fight to end wage-price | dollar buyers. controls when the bill comes to a vote later this week.

wage-price controls for another

The committee itself almost went all the way and recommended elimination of wage controls along with the WSB. which fixes Government policy

on pay raises, After first voting to kill off wage controls, it reserved itpelf on second thoughts and left the matter to the House. The Chairman, Graham A. newsmen that committee mem- ceived little publicity. bers concluded the subject of wage controls "was a little bit controls still in effect."

The WSB has been under fire from -Congress --- since its --- conthe steel dispute, - Associated

#### Cotton Price In New York

New York, June 18.

Prices of cotton futures closes
today as follows:
Spot
July 40.83
October 37.52-37.55
Debember 37.30-37.31
March (1953) 37.16
May
-October 34.89 bld
December 34.68
United Press.
NEW ORLEANS MARKET
Spot
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## Futures

New York, June 18. main supplies have consisted ordered book paper and news-world sugar futures closed of wheat and flour, maize, bar-print and a large shipment of unchanged to 4 higher with sales ley and rye. totalling 100 contrac's. totalling 558 contracts. Contract No. 4 (World)

July

4.19 bld to take advantage of available inofficial exchange market this supplies of other equally nutrismenting at the following rates:

November

November

4.15 bld tious food grains which are been supplied for cheaper.

Contract No. 6

July

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Japan has taken similar simila Contract No. 4 (World) November 6.14 Spot -- United Press.

#### Trade Increase Predicted

Rumo Nishimura, new Japanese Ambursador to Franco, predicted in a statement today and predicted in a statement today a sharp increase soon in traile between this two continues.

Close collaboration in our commercial relation will permit our factories and dis microants in to create a large increase in our continues in the substance of section and discontinues in the substance of successful and close our commercial exception.

New York, June 18.

The pepper market ruled pepper market ruled out in the commental in the substance of the s Paris, June 18.

## Paradoxical Position Arises Poorer Half Of World Eats Most Expensive Cereal

London, June 3.

HOPE FOR FUTURE

in relation to other cereals hus

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MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

the morning's transactions:--

East Asia ... 141 INBURANCES

Union ..... 735 745

DOCKS, ETC.

. K. Wharf .... 77

N. Pt. Wharf 5.50

Shai Dock .. 1.20

HK Hotel ... 41

S'hal Land ... 1.20

NDUSTRIALS

C. Light, (O) 814 8.40 C. Light (N) 514 5.40 Electric .... 21.10 21.40

Cement ..... 14.10 - 400 @ 14.20

Israel Orders

From Canada

Montreal, June 18.

Israel has placed orders for

Mr Dickstein, Chairman of the

plies and \$200,000 worth of

Exchange Rates

Bingaporo' (Sirnits)

FIC pinstres (per 100) ..... 12.20

Israeli buyers have also

more than \$500,000 worth of

LIAND, ETC.

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Business continued very dull

tons.-France-Presse.

Taipei, June 17.

Rice is scarce and dear, standing now at a peak level of around £75 a ton for Burma No. 2 f.o.b. Rangoon, even though so many commodities, including some other cereals, especially barley, have fallen sharply in price during recent months. For about half the world, wheat is the basic

foodstuff, but for the other half rice is the staple. Since rice is now much dearer than wheat the paradoxical position arises that the poorer half of the world eats what is at present much the more expensive cereal, says the "Financial Times."

Dutput of rice has not ex- ful enough to contribute to panded in line with the rapid- continuing inflation in world by increasing population of the rice markets.

halved. Before the war the are already filling the gap in Ave-year average of exports rice supplies does provide hope from Burma, Slam and Indo- for the future. Europe and the West Indies, would indeed be grim. leaving 41/2m. tons for Eastern | The fact that rice is so dear New York on July 21. countries.

Last year rice exports from also encouraged expansion of 3.15m. tons, of which 2.98m. countries outside the Far East, tons went to Eastern countries for Instance, the U.S. Italy, Lion will be a Government one. This fall is the result of Brazil and Egypt. Egypt has political strife in Burma and in recent years been -selling standing total \$70,000,000 with

House Labour Committee and for various Commonwealth wheat and flour bought at countries, Ceylon, Malaya, Hong- something like half the price. for abolition of the Wage kong, Mauritius and the Sev-Stabilisation Board (WSB), chelles, for example, which By a one-sided vote, reported have always had to import to be 16 to 5, the committee rice. Lately they have found last night went on record in a difficulty in securing anything seven-word recommendation to like adequate quantities, be-

JAPAN'S POSITION The latter country, having so far been well provided with dollars since the Korean outbreak, has occupied a strong position as a buyer.

Even the UK, in filling its own relatively minor domestic consumption needs, has come The committee's verdict gave up against the uncomfortably powerful ammunition to leaders competitive power-of Japanese

A recent Commons debate underlined the dangers of the rice scarcity. . Values of commodities like

rubber, ten and copra, which are experted by Ceylon, Malaya and Indonesia, have now fallen sharply, but the cost of the rice imported by these countries has so far tended to rise. No one deales the seriousness of the present rice scarcity.

Yet in the background there are some important off-setting Barden; of North Carolina, told factors which have so far re-CHANGING HABITS

The bulk of the world's rice out of our field, with price is consumed and will continue to be consumed by the families who grow it. --- It--is-within--- the -- relatively troversiti recommendations in small fringe of production entering into international trade that the present scarcity is

mainly felt. And despite the conservatism of the East, food habits in rice-importing countries are changing. It is not generally realised to what extent the shortfall in rice imports to Eastern countries has already been made up by increased offtake of other grain.

STORES, ETC. A recent article in the London Rico Brokers' Association's circular points out how Eastern populations are being compelled to 'make do' with other food.

INDIAN IMPORTS Before the war all India imported annually about 11/2m. tons of rice, mainly from Burinn. Since the war imports by India of grains as . a : whole have thereased appreciably (because of the rising population) but rice has played a relative- Canadian products. ly small part. In 1951 imports of all food Canadian - Palestine Trading

grains amounted to 4.7m. tons, Company, told reporters after a but of this total rice from trip to Israel that the orders New York Sugar Burma and Thailand made up included \$300,000 of medical supbnly 545,000 tons. Although India has trebled aspesios and farm implements. her food grain imports the

The abnormally high price changed to 2 higher with sales cubaidies in distributing imported supplies and so the In-dian authorities have preferred

> measures. Before the war imported annually about 11/2m. tons of rice from Korea and

OTHER CEREALS These supplies are no longer obtainable, and the deficit- is being made up mainly with wheat and flour, barley and

# Pre-war

today that And the amount of rice entering world trade has been extent to which other grains the United States holders, China was 6.3m, tons, of which Without such a measure of on Japan's pre-war external about 1%m, tons went to hope the world rice outlook indebtedness, to open in

Japanese bonds will be reprethe same countries amounted to production and exports from sented by comparable organisations but the Impanese delega-The dollar bond issues outher annual surpluses of rice to accrued interest of \$48,000,000.

French was described

signer for the Provincial Gov-Mr Takessi Wedanabe, Counernment Supply Board, told the sellor of the Japanese Embassy Press today that Taiwan will bo here, is to leave New York on able to export 100,000 tons of Wednesday for Telipo to discuss surplus rice this year out of an with the Government the estimated output of 1600 000 indebtedness question. It is understood that he will be a member of the mission which Japan will send to New York

bonded indebtedness.

more than 10 per cent interest which has accrued since Pearl Harbour. One suggestion is that the accrued interest be converted into principal and interest to be maid diencements on the inflated indebtedness. It is on the Stock Exchange this believed in financial circles here morning, total value being only that the principle is to be ap-\$48,055. Noon quotations and piled to British, French and American bonds and all three countries have in the past insisted stremuously on npplication of "most divoured mation" treatment in such matters.-United Press.

Dr Clarence Decker, Assistant Administrator for the Far East for the Mutual Security Administration, left Manila today for a tour of the Southern Philippines area where the United States agency plans n largo economic development programme. Dr Decker was accompanied

by Dr Roland R. Cenne, chief of the MSA mission in Manila, who has worked out with the, Philippines Government a programmo to open up fertile regions in Mindanao to agricultural and industrial develop-

The MSA programmit is devoted principally to opening roads into regions which have a high agricultural potential, irrigation projects and harnessing of available hydro-electric

The plan , envisages the eventual self-sufficiency of the Philippines in food production as well as increased exports of raw materials for foreign ex-

cept for Luzon, is believed to be July 25.73 nominal 25.73 nominal September 25.43 nominal September September Control Press.

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# Japan's

TALKS IN JULY Washington, June 18.

American officials said the Foreign Bondholders Protective Association, a noncofficial of Japanese dollar bonds at the international conference

British and French holders of

amount. The amount of bonds held by negligible. However, they will Mr Li Lien-chung, Commis- be represented.

for the July meeting.

The Japanese Government lins shown itself anxious to find a method of handling the pre-war The only question is the

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# Lconomic Development

Manila, June 18.

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## The Rubber Grain Prices Markets

Singapore, June 18. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: dies in an upswing featured by

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—United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

New York, June 18. Prices of rubber futures closed September ..... 23214-14 today 15 to 20 lower with saies December 2.40-2.4016 totalling 156 contracts. September ........ 29,45-20 49 20.85 noining July ..... 2.11-2.1114

#### LONDON TIN London, June 18,

In the till market, turnover who 15 tons including five tons fer eash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning climbed dractions to over a point. ression as follows:--

Wall Street New York, June 18.

Chicago, June 18.

Grains joined most commodi-

Wheat closed 14 to 14 higher

and soybeans were 1% to 3%

higher, Prices of grain futures

closed today as follows:---

Wheat-price per bushel

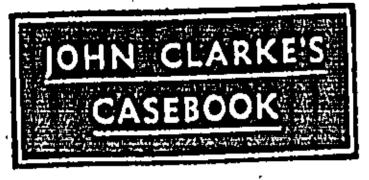
strength in soybeans, sugar and

Dealings picked tip to 1,270,000

Prices on the stock exchange

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952.



## Husband Home Early

TI is not difficult to picture the scene at Rob's home on the day he made his de-

He would arrive back unaccustomedly early. His wife, arms soapsuddy and wet to would emerge her work-exasperated at because good housewives work to a timetable as delicately adjusted as an artillery barrage, and this was an interrup-

"Rob, Rob. what's up, forgot something?" "No I've just packed it in. I've quit. Always told you I

And now for the wife, something more than the dovetailing of her schedule was threatened. The whole fabric of the home, that had been so palustakingly woven, seemed BALTIC in jeopardy "You've not...oh, BALTIC Rob, you've not...."

THEN Rob would comfort and gently reassure her. He is a balanced, sane, quiet man, sun-tanned, well set up, whose spectacles in their yellow metal frames gave him a clerkly alr. shough he works with his hands, as a labourer.

"Nothing to worry about love," he would say "with my record, get a job any time. But there's no hurry. There's what we've saved. We can day. choose."

All he said was true. His career was full of small excellencies. To his family he would never perhaps be the hero his brother was who had found security and respectability in the ranks of the civil service. Rob, as a boy, joined other ranks more venturous-the Army. He had served his time, rejoined when war came, been discharged finally with a splendid character, and then gone labouring, and done pretty well at that. What he said about the savings was likewise true. Prudence, his prudence, had £80 in the bank, all saved in small sums when the going was good and overtime, overweighted pay packets.

WEITTH all the confidence in the world Rob went to the Labour Exchange the day after he had resigned from his Job. He went not to look for another position but to

And there was no job to be had that day. And none the next day. For eight weeks no one offered him work. By that t'me his savings had gone.

In his despair at the situaof a wife and a four-year-old have met a similar fate. child properly on unemployment benefit Rob went thieving. And being unaccustomed to said that the Poenemunde exdishonesty he musted the rob-plosion, first reported on May 26, to steal from a builder's dump known, was produced by the house. He chose broad daylight chemicals.—United Press. for the operation, and was seen, caught, arrested.

Next morning at Great Marlborough Street he pleaded gullty to being found on warehouse premises for the purpose of stealing. He told the police he had thought to take some lead away and sell it.

**CETE** has a brother who is a La 'public servant," said Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer to Mr Paul Bennett VC. "This brother advised him to of by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at ly held responsible. plend guilty and told him what a fool he had been." Brothers do talk so.

"I can get no explanation as to why he: couldn't get a job," the probation officer went on, "but I think the £80 savings gave him some idea of independence....

magistrate turned to an example of you." MHE "Haven't you read that lead thieves go to prison without exception, because

## Willitary Neutral Observers At Koje Is., Proposal

Washington, June 18. The Acting Defence Secretary, Mr William C.

Foster, said today that diplomatic approaches were at present being made to "certain nations" to arrange for a team of neutral military observers to inspect riot-torn Koje Island's prisoner of war.

He declined to name the nations pending their formal replies to invitations sent out by the United States.

The suggestion that neutral observers be invited to collect the real facts on the Koje disorders as an oilset to Communist propaganda distortions was made by President Truman last week.

## would, sooner or later, and to- MARTIAL LAW ALONG

#### Russia's Action

Berlin, June 18. munists have imposed formed sources said that diplomartial law among a 50- matte officials are fully in acmile stretch of the Baltic cord with the plan. Sea coast to conceal Soviet tressed, however, because

13 Germans were killed and 34 | the project. others were injured seriously in a recent rocket explosion at the Soviet rocket testing station Polish border.

martial law which was ordered delivered to the Canadian Emcovered the constal area from bassy here, but Embassy and Warnemunde, sen port for State Department officials re-Rostock, castward to Rugen fused to say anything about

#### NAVAL MANOEUVRES

The area involved south-west include of a war. of the region where the Swedish Ottawa objected plane was shot down by Russian Canadian company being sent Aghter planes on Monday while to Koje without its consent besearching for another Swedish cause of the tradition that tion (for you cannot take care aircraft which was believed to Canadian forces overseas serve

The West Berlin news agency unoccupied private ignition of high explosive

## PUNISHMENT

hawker, who placed 800 cattles Connaught Road West near Central this morning.

Yau was fined \$200 for causing an obstruction.

Defendant who was also bound over in the sum of \$250 for one United Press. year, was told by the Mogistrate: "I have received many complaints about this kind of offence, and I am going to make Kadio Mongkong

Department Defence spokesman said today that General Mark W. Clark, United Nations Commander in the Ear East, had been notified of the plan and "will be prepared to receive the neutral committee when it arrives."

The diplomatic approaches to the neutral nations are being handled through regular State Department channels, officials

Although President Truman by-passed the State Department in making his suggestion direct East German Com- to the Defence Department, in-

They are somewhat guided missile tests, East matter was not handled in the German sources said to- customary diplomatic manner. That would have required secret consultations with the The West Berlin anti-Com- neutral nations to be sure of munist news agency "Informa- their receptivity before any tion Bureau, West", said that public mention was made of

QUALIFIED REPLY Meanwhile, it is learned that the United States has sent a at Peenemunde on Usedom qualified reply to Canada's pro-Island near the East German- test against the assignment of Canadian troops to guard duty

The Agency sold that the The American note has been what it contained.

Nevertheless, it was disclosed In that area and farther to that the note did not fully the cast to Usedom Island, meat Ottawa's demand for asboats are forbidden to approach surances that it would be concloser than 650 yards from the sulted on any decision to assign Brigade in Koroa,

The United States expressed Restrictions on the sea coast its appreciation of the Canadian area, where Adolf Hitler set up postsion. But, at the same Germany's main V-2 rocket time, diplomatic sources said, station at Reenemunde in World | the United States pointed out War II, coincided with strict the difficulty of consulting home security measures for Soviet governments every time troops naval manocuvres in the Baltic, were shifted around in the

> together under their own commanders.

CANADA'S PROMISE The Canadian Foreign Secretary. Mr Lester Pearson, made bery he planned. He intended although the cause was not then this point in a speech before Parliament and followed it up with a formal note on May 28 asking for a United States promise that the incident would

> not be repeated. company would loyally perform it's duties at Koje but expressed in this primary—the first in the hope that it could be sent back to the Brigade as soon as

They are said to have objected not only to a departure from of firewood on the sidewalk in tradition but to the identification of the Canadians with the Koje Eastern Street about midday mess for which the American yesterday, was made an example military leaders have been large-

> Although American officials are not too keen about having to consult Ottawa: on Canadian troop shifts, they realise that Canada has a perfect right to say how its forces. will be used.

# Oil Dispute Hearing At The Hague



Another chapter in the dispute between Britain and Persia over the Persian Oilfields opened last week at The Hague when the International Court of Justice met to hear oral pleadings from the delegations of the two countries to determine its juridical competence to judge the issue. Persia was represented by Prime Minister Dr Mossadegh, seen here with the Persian Ambassador to The Hague Hossein Navab during the meeting.—London Express.

# Victory Over Senator Kefauver

Washington, June 18.

The Mutual Security Director, Mr Averel Harriman, today won a four to one victory over Senator Estes Kefauver in the district of Columbia's Democratic primary, complete returns show- died. ed today.

Mr Harriman won the presidential popularity contest and captured the district's six votes at the national' convention in defeating Senator Kefauver who had the backing of the district's Democratic organisation.

lost only once before in 15 if he won the presidency "I am four of the districts 45 pre- per cent cut in taxes.

and Senator Kefauver 3,377. that Mr Harriman had sub- first year, mitted his name to voters.

The residents of the district of Columbia, site of the Federal capital, Washington, have no votes in presidential or congressional elections, but send delegates to the nominating canven-

Mr Harriman ran his campaign mostly on a picage to work for Federal sponsorship of civil rights programmes, campaign which produced considerable support among Washington's large population.

#### GIVEN CONFIDENCE

In a victory statement, Mr The Canadians said that the Harriman ... said, "The .. unprecedented turn-out of voters which I have been able to participate—gives me great confidence to carry on the battle for continued progress in our country based on the principles of Franklin Roosovelt and

Harry Truman." Twelve delegates were elected to the national convention. Each has half a vote and each is pledged to support Mr. Harri-

The other defeat which Senator Kelauver suffered before yesterday was in Florida where he lost to Senator Russell, the "Invourite son" of the Southern

Mr Harriman claimed that he had President Truman's support of his compaign. Meanwhile, at Denver, Colorado, General Dwight D. Elsen-Swingtime: 6.30, The Perry Como hower forecast that he Chinese wanting to be show (VOA): 6.45, All Time sitts would win both the Re- constables, and only 29 were

Senator Kefauver, who had I Schator Taft said foday that

\$85,000,000,000. He said that the budget "is not to be cut" to \$60,000,000,000 in Insp. Gale said. the second year \$40,000,000,000 for the armed forces and ald to Europe and \$20,000,000,000 for he told the Police that he was domestic purposes

Discussing the question keeping American troops on the Continents of Europe and Asia, Senator Taft said that he did not think that any permanent policy should be declared .-Reuter.

Singapore, June 19. training non-English-speaking the afternoon. Chinese recruits are not much different from those in Singapare, said Mr H. Frew, Superin- latter was of the opinion that detendent of Police, on his return fendant had Ittle knowledge of to the Colony yesterday.

Mr Frew and Mr Scan Yunchong. Assistant Superintendent vious conviction for gambling. of Police, were sent to Hongmethods of training there,

they need. he Chinese wanting to

## Illegally Practised Medicine MAN FINED

Tam Ching-chuen, 48, of 91, Ho Pong Street, Cheung Chau, who pleaded guilty to illegally practising medicine for gain and possession of a quantity of penicillin and poisons, was fined a total of \$750 or 18 weeks by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning. He was also bound over in \$1,000 for two years on his own recognisance.

Det. Insp. J. F. Gale said that was received by the Police, which stated that defendant was had treated a woman who later | meets to discuss the incident.

Yesterday afternoon, together with the Police Surgeon and a raid at No. 43 Main Street alerted Danish airmen to shoot East, first floor, Shaukiwan, back unhesitatingly if fired on Prior to this a Policewoman by Soviet planes either inside or Duplus. was sent there and at the time of the Police raid defendant was examining the Policewoman.

He considered taxes at the Insp. Gale himself scarched de-Complete unofficial returns present levels too high and he fendant and found a ferry ticket gave Mr Harriman, 14,075 votes believed that he could bring bearing an address in Cheung Government spending down to Chau. This address was later The test marked the first time | around \$70,000,000 in the | raided by the Police there and a suitcase filled with Western It is at present about medicine, including penicillin was found. This penicillin was the subject of a charge,

IGNORANCE PLEA Defendant was arrested and ignorant of the laws of the Colony. He was a refugee from

Canton, and had studied for five years in the Kung Lap Medical College. Insp. Gale said that defendant made no application to obtain registration in Hongkong. He drew his Worship's attention to the correspondence in the Press

recently regarding such matters.

defendant came to Hongkong

The Prosecutor added that

after the fall of Canton in October, 1949. /Insp. Gale said that defendant must have been practising in Cheng Chau In, the morning, and then crossing over to Shau-Hongkong police methods of kiwan to continue practising in

> When defendant was questioned by the Police Surgeon, the Western medicine.

Defendant admitted one pre-

Defendant's wife who was prekong for a fortnight to study sent in Court tearfully pleaded for leniency, stating that they Mr Frew said that the main were refugees and had a large advantage in Hongkong is that family to support. Their youngest they are able to get a better child was four years old. type of recruit and as many as | After sentence had been passed, an application by Insp. "We visited one recruiting Gale for confiscation of all the centro where there were 400 medicines and poisons was be granted.

## DANISH AIRMEN ALERTED

#### Swedish Foreign Minister Cuts Short Holiday In Rome

Stockholm, June 18. While Sweden angrily rejected the Soviet allegation that a Swedish Catalina plane had opened fire on Russian planes, and the Danish Chiefs of Staff in Copenhagen alerted their airmen to shoot back if atby Soviets, the tacked Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Gaston Unden, has decided to cut short his holiday in Rome and return to Stockholm immediately.

This action by the Foreign Minister was disclosed by a Foreign Office spokesman this evening, and was one of several dramatic sequels to the shooting down of a Swedish "mercy plane" by Russian MIG-15s outside territorial waters carlier this week.

The 'Swedish Cabinet met in an urgent special session today to discuss the shooting down on Monday by Soviet jets of an armed Swedish Catalina rescue plane which was searching for \$750 another lost aircraft.

> The Cabinet had before it the translation of a Russian note | stating that the Swedish plane was over Soviet territory and had opened fire first. The Russians claim their territorial waters extend 12 miles into the Baltic. The recognised limit is three miles.

#### COUNCIL MEETING

Tomorrow the Government's on June 6, an anonymous letter | Foreign Policy Council, comprising the Premier, Foreign Minister and representatives of practising, in Shaukiwan and both Houses of Parliament

In Copenhagen, Admiral E.J. Aric Quistguard, chairman of Andrews he carried out Denmark's Joint Chiefs of Staff, outside Danish territory.

He revealed that Danish milltary units have had standing The Police made a search of orders since March to shoot to wilts away from the Canadian previous primaries, only gained willing to pledge a straight 15 the premises and found a quant- kill without waiting further ity of penicillin and poison. orders if Soviet ships or planes fire on any Danish unit.

Both Danes and Swedes are outraged by the Soviet contention that the Swedes were at fault in the Baltic incident last Monday.—Associated Press and

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION TIDES INANE

DANTE ENTBR. 8 B R R 5 London Express Service. ..

## Living Language

Why we say. Strikers.

The first "strikers," that is, those who downed tools and refused to work until some grievance was mended, were sailors who made sure that their vessel should not sail by lowering the sails i.e. "striking" them.

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via C.P.A.L. Burma, E. India, 9 a.m., Thai Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L., N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A. Stam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakiston, Middle East Africa, Great Bris tain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W.

India, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Let Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 920 a.m., Malaya, 10 a.m., as Castleville, indo-China, 10 a.m., as Jean

Brisbane, 2 p.m., ss Eastern Star. Korea, 2 p.m., as Eastern Trader. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Pres. Arthur. BATURDAY, JUNE 31 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Cunada, a a.m., via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A.

Japan, 4,30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam. biam, 4.30 p.m., That Airwayer By Burface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing, China, People's Republic, 930 a.m. p.m., train via Canton. N. Borneo, 9 a.m., as Hang Sang. Malaya, Coylon, Madagascar, Aden.-Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, voon as Breconshire. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking.

Canada, 2 p.m., as Ocean Mail, Philippines, 2 p.m., as Tulwan. Formosa, 4.30 p.m., via H.K.: Air-Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

